Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 113* *Thursday, March 1, 1979*

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Tippets, a junior majoring in interpersonal communications from Lindon, Utah, works on one of the many posters that will be used in the upcoming ASBYU election.

ASBYU elections:

Nominations begin today

D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

1979 ASBYU election year today as campaigners, candi- and students assemble in the Main Ballroom at 10 a.m. to ate contenders for next year's ve council seats.

rade announcing the nomina- convention will lead students from various buildings on campus directly to the Main Ballroom shortly before the convention convenes, said Paul Brown of the elections committee.

Campaigners will officially be allowed to put up posters and banners beginning at 8 a.m. today, Brown said. All candidates must file with the elections committee office, 111 ELWC, by 5 p.m. today, and must be nominated at the convention in order to be on the primary ballot.

In the past, the nominations assembly had been scheduled in the afternoons but this year was moved to an hour when no classes would be held so that more students could attend the event. "Last year the crowd was mostly candidates and their campaign workers," Brown said. "Now students really don't have anything impeding their attendance at this year's convention."

In order to become a viable contender, a candidate must be nominated and then have that nomination seconded at the convention. Each candidate will then be allowed a one minute acceptance speech.

Primary elections are scheduled for March 6 and 7, and the two top "vote-getters" in each of the nine executive council positions under contention go on to the finals, March 15 and 16.

Dave Politis of the elections committee said that as of Wednesday night 10 presidential-vice presidential teams had filed with the office, but in the race for the student community services and organizations offices only two candidates had filed for each of those positions.

Brown said that the elections committee continues to ask for student volunteers to help in the offices' electoral responsibilities, including that of manning the 15 balloting locations on campus and vote counting.

ocial Security iscloses error

SHINGTON (AP) — The Social ty Administration disclosed sday that it has been unable to nearly $69 billion in wages to the workers' accounts because of ication problems dating to 1937. problems, which mean that ent benefits for the affected s could be reduced, stem from rate or incomplete earnings filed by employers or the self- yed over the years, Social y Commissioner Stanford G. aid.

ually these incorrect wage are for short-term and tran- bor, such as restaurant workers wash employees," he added.

aid he did not consider the un- d earnings "a skeleton in our But, he expressed concern a Harris Poll that found 40 per- workers doubt that they will t benefits from Social Security. tioned about the wage reporting n. Ross maintained that it is unlikely anyone's benefits actually have been reduced. He cited checks that his agency makes at retirement time on a person's earnings record.

"I'm not saying there couldn't be a rare instance where somebody got less, but it would be a remote case," said Ross, who stressed that the loss amounts to 0.7 percent of the $9.7 trillion in wages that have been credited correctly.

Ross said he has taken steps that will reduce the uncredited earnings in what the agency terms its "suspense file" by $3.5 billion.

He said a new system of reporting earnings annually instead of quarterly, also will improve accuracy.

The agency has handled 10 billion wage reports since 1937 and credited all but 142 million correctly, Ross said, seeking to put the accounting problem into perspective. The items in the suspense file average $486 each, he said.

Schlesinger warns of oil squeeze woes

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

While American oil companies insist they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by this summer.

Schlesinger also warned of possible mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and $1-a-gallon unleaded gasoline "within a year or so."

But Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that "there is no immediate need" to take these steps unless the supply squeeze caused by the shutdown of Iranian production becomes more serious.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget office, told a Senate hearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that if the current 500,000 barrel-aday impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its customers. Oil analysts say this could drive the price of Iranian oil up to $20 a barrel, compared to the base price of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries cartel of $13.35 a barrel.

OPEC gave official approval Wednesday to separate oil price boost by several members of the cartel — Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations, including OPEC giants Saudi Arabia and Iraq, have said they will not raise prices until the next scheduled increase April 1.

More oil companies took steps Wednesday to keep gasoline and crude oil supplies adequate through voluntary allocation plan.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Wednesday it was cutting by 9 percent less of crude oil to refining customers, retroactive to Jan. 1. Mobile attributed the cuts to "the uncertain supply outlook."

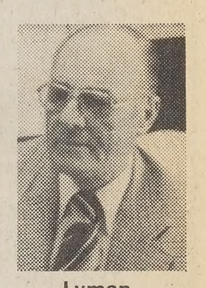
Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said last month it was cutting crude oil deliveries 10 percent during the first quarter of the year.

Commissioners respond to charges

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Pinegar

Bradshaw



Lyman

The fur flew Wednesday as two Utah County commissioners responded to charges of alleged illegalities in their conduct of office from a fellow commissioner.

"That is an outright, bare-faced lie that we're passing county business without the public knowledge," Commissioner Karl R. Lyman said in his office.

Lyman was responding to allegations that he and Commissioner Kenneth J. Pinegar violated the state's open meetings laws and bonding regulations. The allegations were raised by Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw Tuesday in a suit he asked the civil division of the county attorney's office to file.

Bradshaw, in office for two months, claimed the other commissioners "discuss and pass orders on major issues not on the agenda, especially when I am out of town on official business."

"We categorically deny any such actions and challenge Mr. Bradshaw to come forward with proof," Commissioners Lyman and Pinegar said in a news release.

The commissioners then listed seven commission meetings "which were held as scheduled on the agenda well in advance, and which were in Mr. Bradshaw's hands. He absented himself from these important meetings without any excuse offered or justification for absence given."

The requested suit also concerns a $1 million land lease agreement with Municipal Funding, a Colorado corporation, made before Bradshaw took office. Bradshaw said the agreement "should have gone before the voters in a bond election," and that "continual payment has committed my term of office to a debt in violation of law."

"This matter was carefully discussed as to all legal implications and responsibilities with the county attorney before it was ever agreed upon," Lyman and Pinegar said. "The lease agreement that is in force was prepared by the county attorney's office. We were advised then and have been assured since, that the present arrangement is entirely acceptable, is within the law, and meets the statutory provision."

Idi Amin requests end to war with Tanzania

NAIROBI, Keyna (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, apparently desperate, sought peace Wednesday amid reports of repeated victories by Tanzanian troops in the four-month-old war.

In a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Amin asked Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity peace efforts.

However, political observers here said it was debatable whether anyone could talk peace with Nyerere, who appeared to be intent on settling matters with Amin once and for all, despite official disclaimers that Tanzania would leave Amin's future up to the Ugandan people.

In his capital of Dar Es Salaam, Nyerere said the war "could end tomorrow" if Uganda and the OAU would agree to meet four of his conditions.

Nyrere said in a broadcast that the fighting could be stopped if the OAU agreed to condemn Amin for invading Tanzania, if Amin would agree to renounce his claim over a section of Tanzania, pledge never to invade Tanzania again and agree to pay compensation for damage done during the October invasion.

The Ugandan broadcast appeared to knock down rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's plight.

Teacher tries to save soil

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

One of the major ecological problems caused by strip mining is being overcome by BYU botany and range science professor Howard C. Stutz.

While strip mining is one of the most effective methods of removing coal and other minerals from the earth, it almost completely destroys the natural ecology of the land. "As the miners move across the land, they bury the rich top soil and bring the subsoil to the surface," Stutz said. "The subsoil is often the poorest soil imaginable" and plants have a hard time growing in it because it lacks nutrients. The mine tailings often remain a barren eyesore, causing environmentalists to hate strip mining.

When Utah International Inc. signed a contract to do strip mining in New Mexico they agreed to leave the land in the same condition they found it. The land is arid and is naturally covered by sage brush and similar plants.

The mining company gave Stutz a research grant and asked him to try and develop new types of plants specifically adapted to the barren environment produced by the tailings — an environment which is totally different from any naturally found on earth. Arogan National Laboratories, a federal lab assigned to researh the development of coal resources, also provided funds for the project.

Working with a student team, Stutz began experimenting, and now, after three years of research, has developed plants he said look "very promising." He is raising large quantities of seed, and hopes to have massive numbers of the plants growing on the mine tailings within the next few years.

Stutz chose the common "salt bush," a sagebrush-like plant native to much of the intermountain region, as the best subject for his attempt to manipulate the plant environment.

"About one third of Wyoming is covered with salt bush," Stutz said. "It is an important food for sheep and deer. The salt bush demonstrates a natural capacity to grow in harsh environments and it is genetically variable, making it ideal for our research."

Four new varieties of the bush have been produced through hybridization, doubling the number of the plant's chromosomes, and then subjecting it to controlled mutation.

"We preformed many of the experiments right on the mine site," Stutz said. An area of subsoil was leveled and divided into experimental plots. Different types of salt bush samples were planted in every plot, and then the growing conditions were varied to identify the most hardy variety.

One plot received only water, one water and fertilizer, one just fertilizer and the last served as a control group, receiving neither water nor fertilizer.

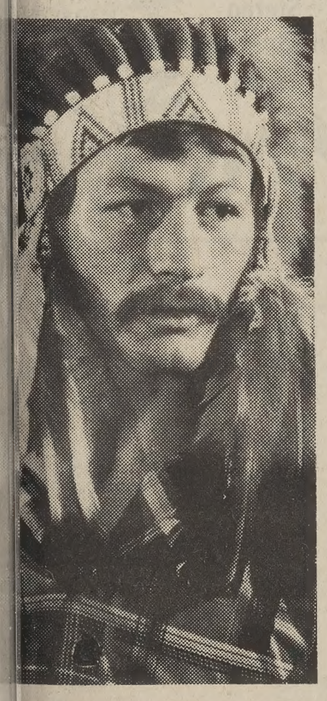
"One type of the bush grew well without water or fertilizer, but it winter-killed," Stutz said. He took a sample of the plant back to the BYU lab and crossed it with a plant which had shown a resistance to frost, a native of Montana. "The cross blended the hardy characteristics of each type, and we ended up with a plant that could survive poor, dry soil and intense cold."

"These varities would never have gotten together in nature," Stutz said. "Their natural growing areas are too far apart. I can synthesize varieties of plants that nature can't."

Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Howard C. Stutz examines some of the specialized hybrid plants he developed to rejuvenate lands scarred by strip mining.

INSIDE



'Little Red' Lopez

rem's Danny "Little Red" z left to seek his fame in the l of boxing almost 10 years Now the local hero is back, aring to defend his world erweight championship in a h 10 bout in Salt Lake City.

Page 6

Cougars face SDSU

Although BYU posted dual victories over its conference rivals across the Rockies, the Cougars have not cleared the woods yet as they must take on San Diego tonight.

Page 7

Buddy program

As a new freshman at BYU, did you feel uneasy? Were you wandering around in a daze not knowing where things were — baffled by the seemingly infinite number of forms, or the new GE program? The Buddy Program is designed to help the new freshman avoid these problems.

Page 8

'My Fair Lady'

When BYU's student production of "My Fair Lady" premieres tonight, many people will be impressed with the talent presented. But chances are that very few people will think about the thousands of hours the stage crews have put into the technical aspects of the production.

Page 10

Essay grading

More than 6,000 English evalutaion essays can be graded in one week by a special corps of readers organized by the English faculty and the Learning Resources Center.

Page 13

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Viets claim major victory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam claimed Tuesday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the 11-day-old border war.

The Voice of Vietnam said its troops wiped out a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the hilly province of Lang Son, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

NATION

ERA task force created

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special high-level task force to seek ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has been created at the White House, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter for women's issues and chairwoman of the group, said the task force escalates the level of White House involvement in the ratification campaign.

The task force was created at the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee for Women, according to Ms. Weddington.

She said creation of the task force was approved by Carter's senior staff.

Ms. Weddington said the task force planned an unspecified "major event" at the White House, partly to educate people about the issue.

McCarthy slams Carter, Ford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former presidential contender Eugene McCarthy says the administrations of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have been "incompetent," and he predicts Carter probably will lose if he seeks re-election.

EUGENE McCARTHY

McCarthy, a former U.S. senator from Minnesota, told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on Tuesday it would be "miraculous" if Carter reverses his administration's current course.

"It's sort of cumulative incompetence," said McCarthy, who challenged Carter and Republican Ford for the presidency in 1976.

"You can call it active incompetence, which distinguishes it from Ford's whose (administration) was passively incompetent. And the active incompetence is a little more dangerous," he said.

Kucinich triumphs at polls

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, fresh from a triumph at the polls, vowed Wednesday to fight state efforts to take over his city's crippled finances, and said he would sell small-denomination bonds directly to citizens if necessary.

The tactics were announced following an election in which Cleveland voters backed Kucinich by impressive 2-1 margins in raising taxes and retaining the Municipal Electric Light System. It was a resounding vote of confidence for the maverick Democrat, who barely survived a recall attempt last summer.

Universe photo by Rick Fowles

'You're a pint high'

Jeff Ogden, a freshman majoring in civil engineering from Kenai, Alaska, has his blood pressure checked before donating blood in the Red Cross blood drive. Ogden was one of few BYU students who have given time and blood to help others. The Red Cross says a pint of blood is needed every 17 seconds in the U.S. They encourage more students to donate the "gift of life."

The blood drive is being held on the third floor of the ELWC today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STATE

Polygamy unconstitutional?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the Utah law banning polygamy were challenged in court it would be declared unconstitutional, Attorney General Robert Hansen said Wednesday.

In an interview, Hansen also said he is unaware of any sentiment for prosecuting thousands of polygamists in Utah, although that could change if they became "terribly militant."

"I think it would be held unconstitutional," Hansen said of the law. "I think we could make a very vigorous presentation, but I don't think it would be a successful one."

Estimates vary as to the number of polygamists in Utah. A former polygamist leader has said there are 35,000 Fundamentalist Mormons in the western United States, Canada and Mexico. Most have been excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which renounced polygamy in 1890.

WEATHER

Utah has a winter storm watch today with possibly heavy snow developing in western areas this morning and spreading across the state during the day. Showers tonight decreasing with partial clearing Friday. South winds building to 10-20 mph in western valleys. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs mostly 35-45.

House bill to create city election districts

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

A bill which would divide the election of Salt Lake City Commissioners into four separate geographical district elections, was passed Wednesday by the Utah House of Representatives.

Provisions in the bill, sponsored by Rep. G. LaMont Richards, R-Salt Lake, divide the city into four districts. Each district would then have one elected representative in the city commission. The bill passed by a 43-23 vote.

The bill would only go into effect if Salt Lake City voters reject a proposed change to a mayor-council form of government in the spring.

In urging support of his bill, Richards said city government would be more representative if the bill were put into effect. He pointed out that for the past 20 years, the west side of the city has not had representation.

Former city commissioner, Jim Barker, spoke in support of the bill to House members. "Geographical representation makes sense," he said. "Discrimination in planning and zoning occurs when you don't have geographical representation."

Rep. Samuel S. Taylor, D-Salt Lake, expressed concerns over the possibility of gerrymandering. However, Richards said a population count of the four proposed districts are within 100 people of each other.

In other business, the House passed a bill, 51-18, which would strengthen the state's control of federal aid to state agencies, cities and counties.

The bill would prohibit these bodies from complying with federal requirements which are contrary to state programs in order to qualify for federal aid.

Representatives also passed a senate bill which reaffirmed the "inherent risks of skiing" that skiers take upon themselves when they ski.

Rep. Robert B. Sykes, R-Salt Lake, opposed the bill. He said it allows resort owners to escape liability for their own negligence.

According to provisions in the bill, which passed the House 63-5, skiers must notify ski areas of any injuries within 90 days and bring suit within 2 years from discovery of any such injury in order to be compensated.

The Senate Wednesday gave preliminary approval to a house bill which would allow nine members of the media to witness state executions.

State planners grant approval for Orem hospital

The proposed Orem Community Hospital gained the final nod from the State Health Planning and Development Agency Wednesday.

Agency spokesman Bruce Slater said the hospital for all practical purposes had received approval. The formal letter informing Intermountain Health Care of the decision had not yet been sent out.

Slater would not indicate any problems which kept the decision from being reached before the final deadline. He only said the agency gave them the time and they chose to use it to make a thorough review.

"By law if I don't get word, then it's approved," IHC project administrator Vern Johnson said. The decision was due Wednesday. "As far as we're concerned we're in there," Johnson said.

A review committee gave the hospital the initial go ahead two weeks ago when they recommended that the hospital be approved. The final decision rested with the agency's head Steward Smith.

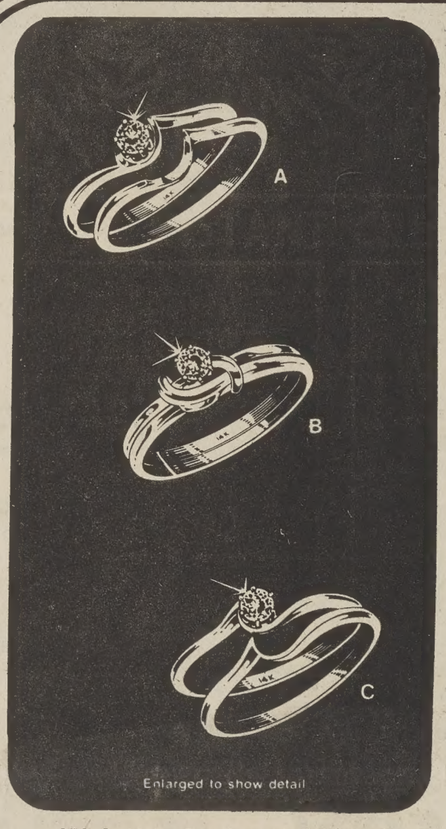
IHC is in the process of selecting a general contractor. The $4 million hospital will handle emergency and maternity care initially. Twenty beds are planned. Eventually IHC plans to expand the hospital into a full-service facility.

LDS apostle critically ill in hospital

LDS Apostle LeGrand Richards is in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The 93-year-old apostle was admitted to the hospital Friday for congestive heart failure. Family members say his condition has been deteriorating since Monday.

Elder Richards has the distinction of being the LDS Church general authority with the longest service record. He has devoted more than 60 years of his life to church service. He celebrated his 93rd birthday Feb. 6.



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U.S. backs Egypt's demands

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in its drive to break the deadlock in Mideast peace treaty negotiations, is supporting key Egyptian demands in the dispute with Israel, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Specifically, the sources said, the Carter administration agrees with Egypt that a one-year timetable be set for establishing Palestinian civil autonomy in Israeli-held territories.

Under the U.S. proposals, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would agree to the timetable in an exchange of letters that would be part of the treaty package.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the Carter administration also supports the Egyptian position that the treaty with Israel should not have priority over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

Palestinian timetable

Sadat has demanded the Palestinian timetable. He also has insisted on revision of a treaty provision that gives peace with Israel precedence over Egypt's promise to aid other Arab countries if they are attacked by Israel.

The U.S. formula, presented to the two sides by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last week at Camp David under tight secrecy, provides that Egypt and Israel reserve their rights to act in collective self-defense.

Treaty terms agreed to last fall by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators gave peace between the two countries precedence over the Arab defense pacts. Sadat later requested that that be revised. He also has long insisted on a timetable for Palestinian autonomy.

Israel objects to both demands.

Begin, who arrives tonight for critical talks with President Carter, does not want the treaty linked to the Palestinian issue.

Peace priority

Also, Begin wants peace between Cairo and Jerusalem to have priority over other Egyptian pacts.

On a third key point, the sources said, the Carter administration is backing Sadat in withholding an exchange of ambassadors with Israel until all of Sinai is returned to Egypt and steps are taken toward Palestinian autonomy.

An administration spokesman denied, meanwhile, that Carter's talks with Begin are aimed at wringing concessions from the Israeli leader.

The Daily Universe

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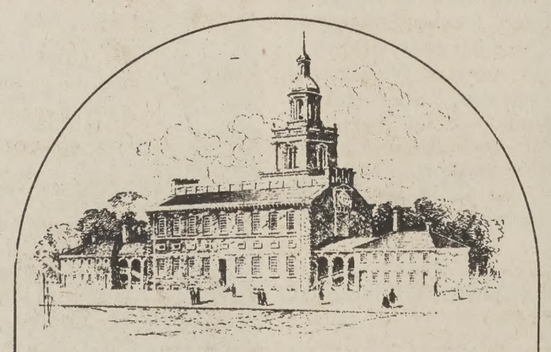

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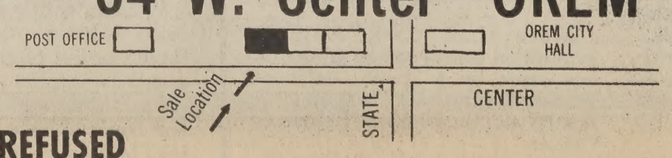

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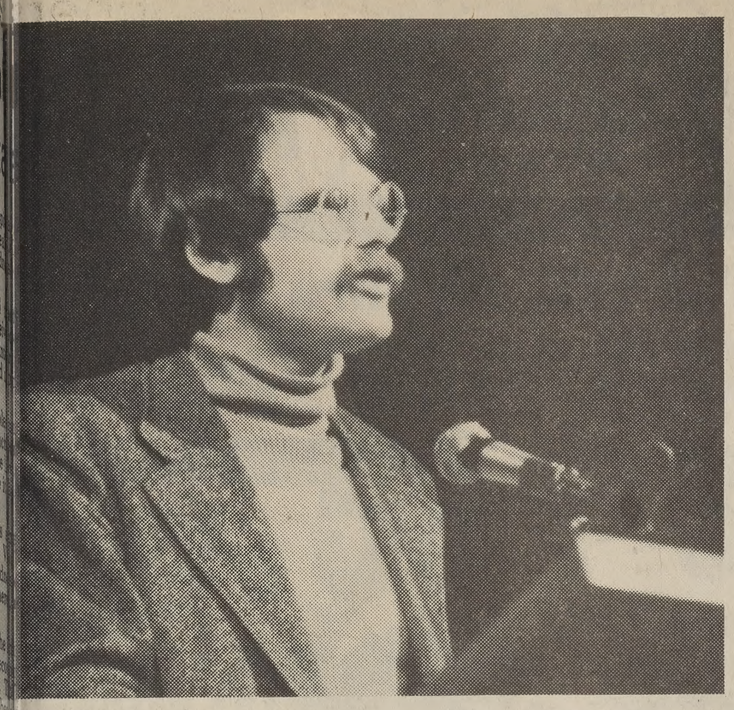


Universe photo by Dan Thomas

EOFFREY C. COCKS . . . Hitler wrecked death because he feared , not loved it.

Hitler feared death, ays history lecturer

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Hitler did not wreak death ause he loved it; it was because feared it," said Geoffrey C. cks in his History Week lecture dnesday.

Cocks, assistant professor of tory at Albion College, spoke on Hitler, History and the ational" as part of the sym- sium, "Totalitarian Challenges Democracy in the Twentieth ntury: A Look at the Dictators tler, Stalin and Mao."

Hitler's basic problem was his fusal to make a commitment for ult life," Cocks said. "Hitler uldn't deal with death." His ole life was spent in building up empire that would last forever.

Hitler acted out fantasies his tire life," Cocks said. When his empire was falling, Hitler was still acting out what he planned to do.

Robert McNeal, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, spoke on "Stalin: Cult, Terror and Socialist Construction."

"He was a brilliant engineer of human behavior," he said. "Stalin did not relish the cult but he became convinced that the cult was essential to the society."

McNeal said all the statues and artifacts pertaining to the cult were eventually "obliterated by those who made them."

The socialist construction had to do with "the psychological side of building a society," McNeal said. The construction plans included erecting the largest building in the world. This was never accomplished.

Robots: 'What comes out is constant quality'

DETROIT (AP) — They don't take coffee breaks or demand vacations. They generally don't get sick. And they are not inclined to file union grievances.

They don't even see the problems that most workers do in their jobs — even though these are the dirtiest, most boring and least attractive in factories — but more and more they do "see" and even "feel."

This ever more popular darling of American manufacturers is the industrial robot, a mechanical marvel closer to R2-D2 of "Star Wars" than most people imagine. He now numbers about 3,000 in the United States, some 1,000 in Western Europe, and perhaps 30,000 in Japan, according to the Detroit-based Robot Institute of America.

What he lacks in the personality of his movie cousin, however, he more than makes up with work from his whirring and clicking tubes, hoses and fingers.

"What comes out is of consistent quality," says Al Williams, midwest regional manager for Unimation Inc. of Danbury, Conn., the nation's largest maker of industrial robots. "If a guy leaves out a couple of welds, someone gets a car with rattles. With the robot, you get an improved product."

"One of the main things it does is it doesn't get tired," adds Donald E. Hart, head of the Computer Science Department at General Motors Research laboratories.

Automakers are among the leaders in development of robots. Ford Motor Co., for example, has used robots since 1958, when a device was introduced in one plant to transfer hot parts. "It's a deadly, ugly, dirty business there," says Ford spokesman Ed Snyder. "The robot was accepted by the workers and there was no union objection."

Ford now has 236 robots employed in such jobs as roughing, spray painting, die casting — "areas of worker discontent," Ford says.

GM, meanwhile, has about 150 robots, including 32 pioneering body welding machines installed in 1970 at its Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant. Those are known in the industry as "pick-and-place" repetitive action robots, carrying price tags starting at $10,000, says Don Vincent, manager of the Robot Institute.

But research now, he says, is aimed at $100,000 sophisticated programmable robots who have the ability to know what they are touching and "see" what they are doing through use of cameras.

"We think the idea of equipping robots with cameras and computers to give them vision is going to open many new avenues to increased productivity," said Frank Daley, GM's director of manufacturing development.

GM was the first U.S. firm to use computer vision, installing a system at its Delco plant in Kokomo, Ind., nearly two years ago. There, the SIGHT-I system inspects circuits and positions electrical test probes.

Neglect trial

Genola woman pleads guilty

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

A Genola woman, accused of five counts of neglecting disabled adults, pleaded guilty to the first count and the state agreed to drop the other four counts.

Edna Murdock changed her plea to guilty in 4th District Court Wednesday after some last-minute discussions with the district attorney's office.

"We had 17 witnesses subpoenaed and were ready to go through with the full trial," Michael Esplin, deputy district attorney said.

Daniel and Edna Murdock were arrested last August when county health officials and sheriff's deputies raided the couple's boarding house for elderly persons. They were charged with violating the county health code for keeping the disabled adults in what county health officials called "old, dilapidated and deteriorated shacks."

As the hearing began, Esplin made a motion that Daniel Murdock's name be striken from the record. Mr. Murdock died recently from a sudden illness.

After the judge accepted the motion, Esplin told the court he had been informed the defendant would plead guilty to the first count, if "the state moves to dismiss counts two through five."

Steven McCaughey, defense attorney for Mrs. Murdock, told the judge she had been a caretaker for the disabled adults in Arizona before moving them to Utah where they bought a farm, and attempted to repair some migrant worker shacks for them to live in.

"These people had been with her for 15 years," McCaughey said.

The attorney said Mrs. Murdock was thwarted in her plans by the city of Genola.

"Genola wouldn't give her a permit to rebuild," he said.

They had made arrangements to sell the property and move when they were arrested, McCaughey said.

He said Mrs. Murdock realized she had no defense in Genola's failure to grant them a permit. "She admits she violated the statutes in that she didn't provide adequate housing," the lawyer said.

Mrs. Murdock, 52, then entered her guilty plea.

After Judge David Sam questioned her concerning her understanding of the plea, he accepted it, finding that at the time of her arrest, Aug. 16, 1978, "You did neglect a disabled adult — Delores J. Smith."

The matter is now before the Adult Probation and Parole department for a pre-sentence evaluation. Mrs. Murdock faces a possible prison term of up to five years and a fine of up to $5,000. She is currently free on bond. Her sentencing is scheduled for March 23.

Outside the courtroom Esplin said, "We hope the action taken today will prevent this sort of thing from occuring again in the county."

Dr. Arley Flinders, director of the city-county health department, said bathing conditions at the boarding house consisted of one dilapidated shower and an old out-house for toilet facilities. Authorities said the Murdocks were collecting $200 a month rent from each tenant.

Mrs. Murdock has contended she allowed them to stay in the cabins rent-free on the condition they help remodel the facilities. She said the boarders were able to live more economically at the farm, and that they could use their Social Security money to buy food and personal items.

Eight persons living at the home were taken, some crying, to licensed nursing homes in the area. Six have been placed in a Nephi nursing home, one was committed to the Utah State Hospital, and another left the state to live with relatives, authorities said.

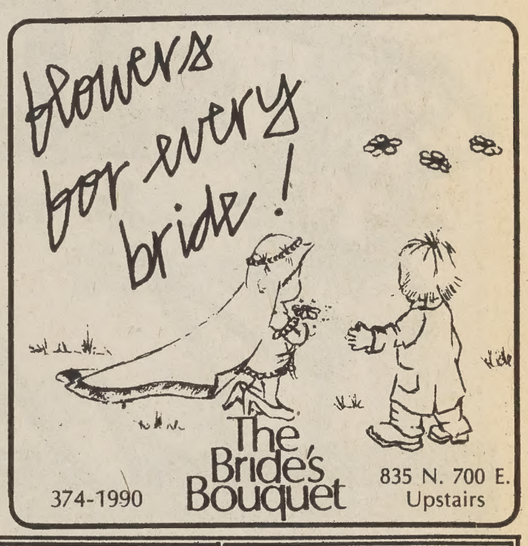
'Solarcycle' bike of future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may not go Vrooom-Vrooom, but Jeff Dunan's Solar Cycle gets him there.

Powered by the sun, which activates a 1 1/2-horsepower electric motor, Dunan, a part-time photographer, can go as fast as 30 mph on his odd-looking, bucket-seated contraption.

"It's like an electric kayak," he said Tuesday. "Once you're in it, it's like sitting in a shoe."

With gasoline rationing a renewed topic, Dunan believes the time is ripe for full-scale production of a 55-mph solarcycle that includes a comfortable bucket seat, a radio and a stereo cassette player — all for about $2,200.



HEY BUDDY—CAN YOU SPARE SOME TIME?

o you remember what it's like to be a brand new reshman in a big university? BYU students who will e living in the following stakes during the summer re needed to participate in the BYU Buddy Program. uring the summer "Buddies" provide pre-campus rientation to newly admitted BYU students by explaining what to expect at the Y. A minimum of time is involved. If you will be in one of these stakes this summer and desire to help, please bring or mail this form to the Buddy Program, A-152 ASB, or call 374-1211 Ext. 4595.

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Billings Montana East
Blackfoot Idaho
Blackfoot Idaho South
Blackfoot Idaho West
Blanding Utah
Boise Idaho South
Boise Idaho West
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Bountiful Utah Heights
Bountiful Utah North
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Bountiful Utah Val Verda
Brigham City Ut Box Elder
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Calgary Alberta
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Glendale California
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Salt Lake Olympus
Salt Lake Park
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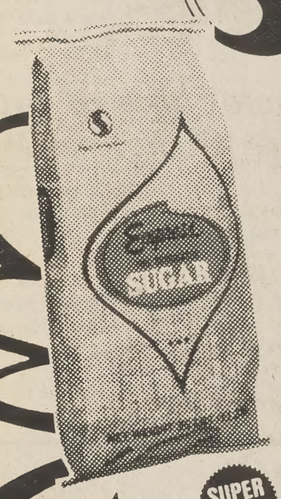

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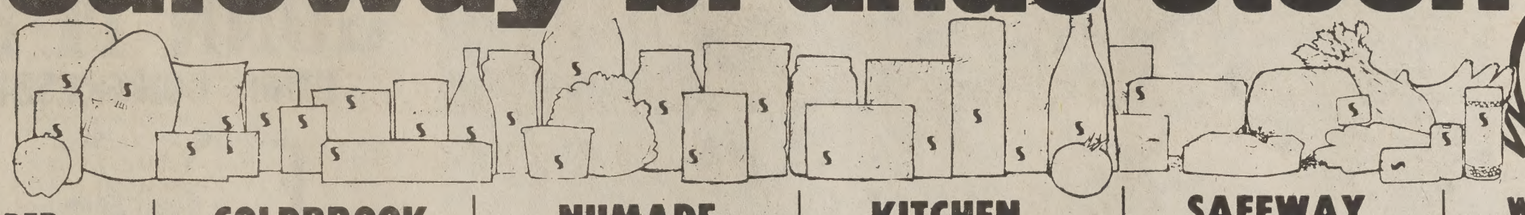

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SAVE 56¢ SUPER SAVER 49 oz. pkg. **99**

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SAVE 14¢ INFLATION FIGHTER SUPER SAVER 12 oz. can **69¢**

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SAVE 9¢ SUPER SAVER 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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SAVE 16¢ on 3 SUPER SAVER **3 FOR 89¢**

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
16 oz. SAVE 12¢ on 3 SUPER SAVER **3 FOR 89¢**

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SAVE 40¢ on 4 SUPER SAVER 8 oz. ctns. **4 FOR $1**

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SUPER SAVER 22 oz. bottle **79¢**

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Clover Honey	Empress Pure	12 oz. jar	79¢
Black Tea Bags	Crown Colony	48 ct. pkg.	99¢
Puddings	Town House Tasty Lunch Box Fixins	5 oz. can 4 ct. pack	75¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Assorted Marshmallow Puffs	8¼ oz. pkg.	59¢
Dill Pickles	Town House Your Choice	22 oz. jar	69¢

More Super Savers!

Sauerkraut	Town House	3 16 oz. cans	$1
Lemon Juice	Town House	24 oz. bottle	65¢
Kidney Beans	Town House	3 15 oz. cans	89¢
Pinto Beans	Town House	3 15 oz. cans	89¢
Chili Beans	Town House Mexican Style	3 15 oz. cans	89¢

Check Your Pantry!

Tomato Juice	Town House	46 oz. can	55¢
Apple Juice	Town House	46 oz. can	89¢
Tomatoes	Town House Stewed 16 oz.		39¢
Green Peas	Town House	17 oz. can	39¢
Green Beans	Town House Your Choice	3 16 oz. cans	$1

Don't Miss These!

Grade AA Eggs	Lucerne Large Size	dozen	74¢
Eskimo Pies	Frozen Novelties	6 ct. pack	89¢
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Sliced 100% Whole Wheat	3 16 oz. loaves	$1
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Sliced Crushed Wheat	3 16 oz. loaves	$1
Dairy Glen Butter	In Quarters 1-lb. package		$1.45

SAFEWAY

PRICES and ITEMS EFFECTIVE FEB. 28 thru MARCH 3, 1979

A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

2¢ "No Frills – Lower Bills"

GOOD QUALITY SAFEWAY THRIFTY VALUE

This is the title of one article in an official leaflet published recently by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. The article points out that shoppers can often save by buying lesser grade foods that are still perfectly safe and nutritionally equivalent to national brands or "private labels."

Safeway's own new economy brand is **SCOTCH BUY** in the bright plaid label. It's a real inflation fighter! Each Scotch Buy product carries Safeway's **SEAL OF GOOD QUALITY** and is unconditionally guaranteed to please in every way or your money back. When an item's appearance is less important, choosing from Safeway's lower cost Good Quality category makes a lot of sense. Some of our Scotch Buy products are manufactured or processed by Safeway; others are made to our good quality specifications by approved manufacturers and processors.

Scotch Buy

Get to know Safeway's thrifty new Scotch Buy brand . . . in everything from mayonnaise to paper products, canned goods to cleaning items. **"Scotch Buy ain't fancy but it sure is good!"**

Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea:
"LET'S GET FRESH!"

INFLATION FIGHTER

together, we can be INFLATION FIGHTERS!

FREE! Single copies of **A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas** *may be obtained by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625G, Pueblo, CO. 81009.*

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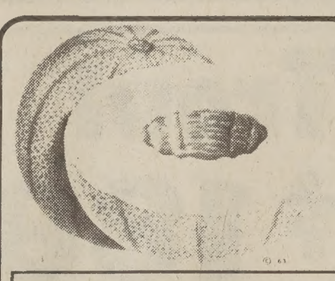

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NEW CROP LARGE SIZE
Sweet Eating Breakfast Treat!
INFLATION FIGHTER lb. **39¢**

AVOCADOS
US No 1 CALIFORNIA
LARGE SIZE
5 FOR 99¢

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE & DELICIOUS
STOCK UP NOW **3 lbs. 99¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES	US No 1 12 oz. cup	89¢
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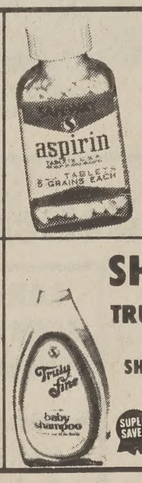

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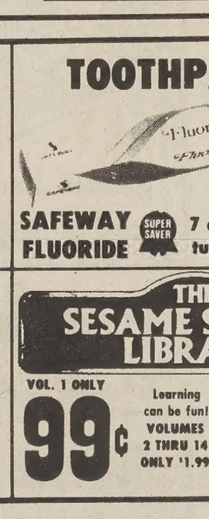

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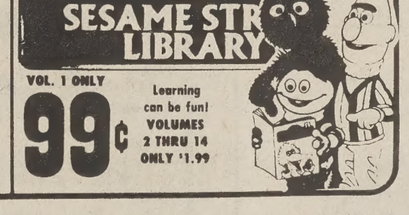

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Lopez returns to Utah

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Sports Writer

Orem's Danny "Little Red" Lopez left to seek his fame in the world of boxing almost 10 years ago.

Now the local hero is back, preparing to defend his world featherweight championship in a March 10 bout in Salt Lake City.

The LDS fighter won his first 23 bouts after turning professional in 1971. Then he hit a downward spiral that had the media writing him off as washed up.

Bobby Chacon, with a technical knockout in 1974, was the first to stop Lopez. Lopez then dropped two of his next three fights. One opponent was awarded a technical knockout when Lopez went to ringside to wash some medicine out of his eye. It was a fight Lopez was on the verge of winning. The referee stopped the match as soon as he heard Lopez couldn't see.

Famaso Gomez gained a split decision over Little Red in 1975. To date, it is the last time Lopez has lost.

He strung together seven wins that propelled him into a title bout against Dave Kotey in 1976. He took the title and has held it for nearly three years now, winning his last five bouts by KO or TKO. By knocking out Roberto Castanon in Salt Lake City, Lopez can become the only champion to retire six straight challengers before the final bell.

Turning point

Two things helped Lopez bring his fortunes up when they were sinking. One was a return to the attack philosophy of fighting. Lopez had been fighting defensively during the slump. It wasn't his style. Little Red has gained a reputation as a fighter who can take punches, even go to the floor, and still get up to win the bout.

The other thing which helped him turn around was religion. Lopez said he felt he had "fallen away" and decided to return to church. It was then that he baptized his wife, Bonnie.

"I guess God helped me out," Lopez said. "I'm sure he did."

Lopez has maintained a belief in the LDS faith, although he is not presently active. His younger brother Larry is serving on a mission in Oregon.

"Little Red" was introduced to the faith by his foster parents as he grew up near the Fort Duchesne Indian Reservation in northeast Utah.

Brothers boxed

Lopez started watching his brothers box when he was still at the reservation. When he moved in with a sister in Pleasant Grove at age 16 he took up the sport himself, fighting for Stan's Club in Orem.

The club became more accessible to Lopez as a junior and senior in high school when Glen Burr, a trainer at Stan's, took the boy into his Orem home.

In summer 1967 he worked out with AAU champion Gary Brown. "When they opened up for fights the next year, I was a much better fighter," Lopez said.

Danny himself never won an AAU national championship for the Orem club. "I never could win, I'd get right to the semifinals and lose."

Among his opponents was Cookie Valencia, currently a Salt Lake professional. Lopez won the bouts between them, although he believes one ended in a draw.

Valencia will be sparring with Lopez as the champion prepares for the March 10 title defense.

Danny left Orem for California when he graduated. His older brother Ernie had preceded him into the pro ranks there. Earnie's ring title, "Big Red," led to Danny getting the nickname "Little Red."

Lopez has returned to Utah to hunt and ski, but his defense against Castanon will be his first professional fight here.

Nor did he choose a patsy in order to put on a good showing for the hometown crowd; Castanon is the undefeated champion of Europe.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Danny "Little Red" Lopez dons the headdress of his native tribe during a visit back to his hometown of Orem. Lopez will defend his featherweight crown March 10 in Salt Lake City.

Rugby team scrimmages on Saturday

The Cougar Rugby team will have its Blue-White game Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Haws Field.

The inter-squad game will be the first opportunity for BYU Rugby fans to watch the team in action this season.

Y fencing team wins invitational

The Cougar fencing team won its eighth straight tournament Saturday in defending its crown in the second annual BYU Invitational Fencing Tournament.

Russ Tims of BYU took first place in the men's novice division and the Cougars' Lyle Bennett placed third. Thane Perkins of Utah State took second and Bob Milligan of Utah placed fourth. BYU grabbed fifth as Bob Hotchkis placed for the Cats.

The Cougars also captured the men's advanced division, Perrer Zylks winning first place, followed by teammate Kent Crosby in the second slot.

Dennis Sexton of Utah State placed third in the advanced division and Arizona State took fourth place on the strength on Jim Barbour's performance. The Aggies of USU also captured fifth place as Tom DeBord edged his way into the point finishers.

The Cougar women didn't fare as well as the men, the highest BYU finisher being Kayleen Anderson in third place. Sharol Pendleton was fifth for the Cougars. Utah State's Birgitta Lindberg won the women's foil division while Patty Gimla of Utah was second.

The Cougar fencing team has a three year winning streak in dual meets and has won eight straight meets in multiple tournaments.

The Cougars won the BYU Invitational by running up 22 points, nine points better than Utah State University, the Cats' closest competitor. The University of Utah finished in third place with eight points, followed by Arizona State with two points.

The fencing team is now preparing for a tournament at the University of Utah on March 10. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue all day.

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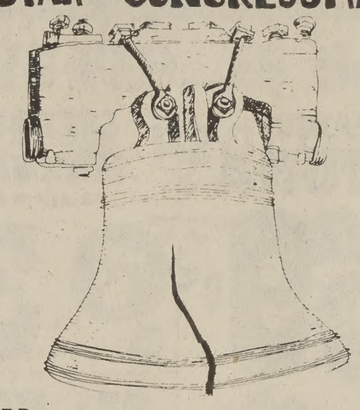

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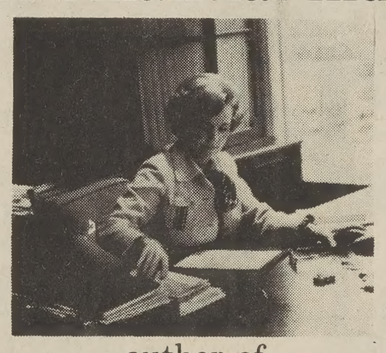

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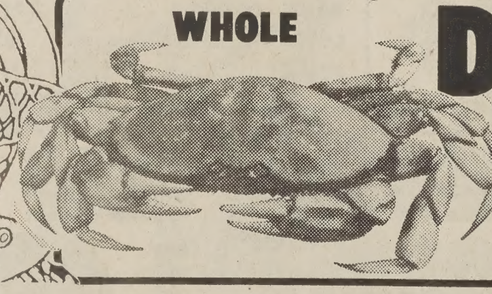

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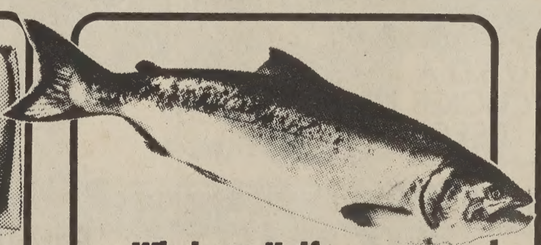

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Cougars face SDSU, WAC title at stake

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Although BYU posted dual victories over their conference rivals across the Rockies and appeared to sew up a WAC championship and NCAA playoff berth, the Cougars have not cleared the woods yet as they must take on San Diego State tonight.

Despite the one game conference lead over instate rival Utah, a BYU loss coupled by a Utah victory over the Aztec's Saturday will force the two conference rivals into a one game playoff. The playoff game will be scheduled for next week at Weber State College if necessary.

Earlier this year, in Provo before 22,-191 screaming hometown fans, the Cougars outlasted a stubborn San Diego State and dropped the Aztecs 83-80. The story for BYU was the play of center Alan Taylor. The 6-10 center scored 20 points from the field while hauling down 10 rebounds.

If the Cats are to be successful in gaining their first conference championship since 1972, Taylor will have to repeat his performance. Taylor will have his hands full Thursday evening contending with SDSU center Steve Malovic. Malovic, a 6-11 senior, was nominated in this week's player of the week voting and helped spur an Aztec comeback which fell short in the final minutes in the contest with New Mexico.

Malovic is leading the WAC in rebounding, averaging 10.2 rebounds per game. Taylor, who has led the WAC for most of the year, has dropped to fourth, one rebound shy of Malovic.

The circumstances of tonight's game may be different than they were one month ago. BYU may have to play without the services of Danny Ainge, who leads the team in scoring, assists and steals. Ainge's injury, coupled with guard Craig Christensen's broken hand, has left Frank Arnold's guard corps short on quantity.

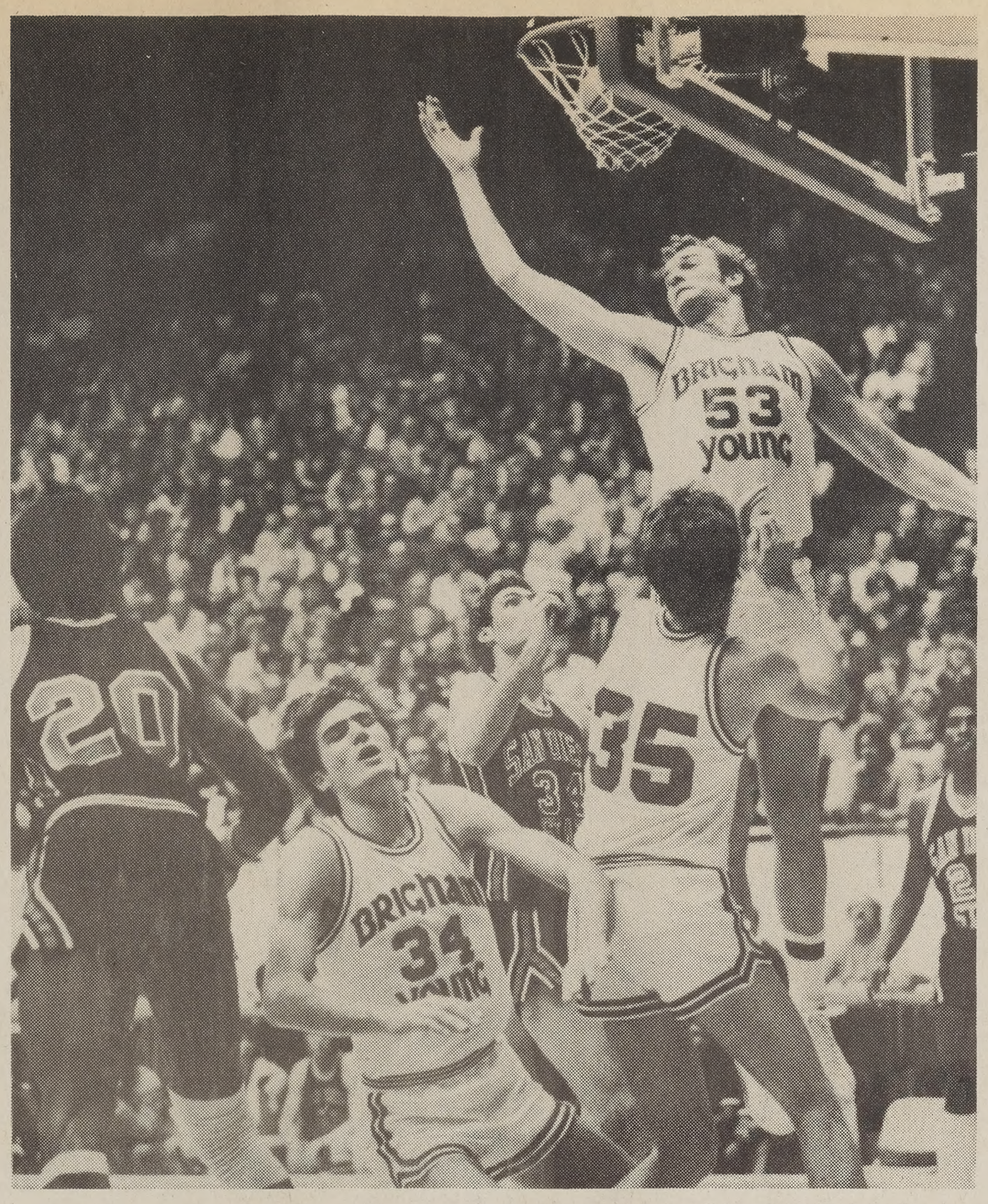
Against Wyoming Saturday, starting guards Scott Runia and Steve Craig were forced to go the entire 40 minutes. The last 10 took their toll on the tired players.

BYU lost the services of their leading guard during play against Wyoming Thursday. Ainge tore a ligament in his right knee and doctors said he would need a week to 10 days to recover.

Despite the absence of Ainge, San Diego State, who held the all-WAC guard to only 12 points, will have to key their defense on another Cougar, Fred Roberts, who has filled the shoes of the injured Ainge. Although not as quick and experienced as the 6-4 Ainge, Roberts has shared scoring honors or has been the leading Cougar scorer in the past four games. Roberts' efforts were recognized Monday, as the 6-10 forward was named WAC Player of the Week.

The Cougars, though, will have their hands full tonight as they attempt to contain both Malovic and Kim Goetz. Goetz is leading the WAC in scoring, averaging 21.5 points per game. In the No. 3 position is Malovic, who is averaging 17.3 points.

If there is a plus to tonight's game, it may be that BYU will be playing a home game away from home. SDSU averages a little over 3,000 fans a game and reports say that the Cougar Club has purchased and sold more than 4,-300 tickets. BYU fans may very well outnumber their opponents.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Cougar center Alan Taylor slam dunks a shot during the first meeting between BYU and San Diego State this season. The Cougars travel to San Diego to face the Aztecs tonight.

Sideline Chatter

Wrestling

Three Cougar grapplers earned the honor of being named to Amateur Wrestling News' "Outstanding Freshman" list this week. They were **Brad Anderson, Jerry Dodge and Billy Boyd.**

Anderson and Boyd were both instrumental in the Cougar WAC championship last weekend, as Anderson, at 118, finished third and Boyd, at 177, staged a second place finish. Anderson goes on to compete in the NCAA finals next week as a wild card choice.

Dodge, a 150 pounder who redshirted last year, finished the season with a 9-15 record. Boyd totaled a 10-14-1 record while Anderson is 23-7.

Women's tennis

Cougar tennis ace **Wendy Barlow** returned from Dallas, Texas, yesterday, after playing world champion **Chris Evert** for an Avon Future's Circuit title. "Even though Wendy didn't beat Evert, she played very well," Cougar Coach Ann Valentine said. "She took three games from Evert despite a very sore wrist." Barlow lost the match 6-2, 6-1.

Barlow has returned in time to join her teammates for the BYU Invitational, running Friday through Saturday. Today the Cougars will practice against alumni players and the University of Minnesota, "to help Minnesota get used to the courts here," Valentine said.

The University of Utah will be the other team to compete in the tournament, which kicks off Friday when the Utes face Minnesota at 2:20 on the indoor courts. The final match will be on Saturday at 1 p.m. between BYU and Minnesota.

Tennis

The Cougars have posted a 14-2 dual record and most recently placed eighth in a field of 16 teams in last weekend's San Diego Invitational.

In last weekend's tournament competition, BYU's number two player, **Tony Trear,** did the best of the Cougars in individual competition. Trear upset second seeded **Curt Stalder** of Cal-Irvine, 6-3, 7-6, and then beat **Milos Dimitrijevic** of San Diego, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Swimming

BYU's swim team will go into action this weekend (March 1-3) for the WAC swimming championships in Laramie, Wyo.

Leading the Cougar attack will be freshman sensation **Corey Killpack.** Killpack leads the WAC in three events - the 200 meter butterfly, 200 individual medley, and the 100 yard butterfly, and is a part of BYU's WAC leading 400 meter medley team. Killpack is ranked third nationally in the 200 fly.

Senior **Lance Gordon** will lead BYU in the 50 meter freestyle. Gordon holds the league's best time in that event (20.9), and ranks among the nation's top ten.

John Sorich leads the WAC in the 500 meter freestyle (4:36) and the 1600 freestyle (15:55).

Although BYU has, according to BYU coach **Tim Powers,** many swimmers who will qualify for the NCAA finals, the team's number one priority is to win the WAC championships in Laramie. "That's something we really want."

Cougar nine to travel; home action delayed

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar baseball home debut, originally planned for this weekend, has been postponed because of poor weather and field conditions, but the Cougars will still see action when they travel to the University of New Mexico to face the Lobos in dual doubleheaders.

"The Lobos are fairly representative of WAC competition," Cougar Coach Gary Pullins said before the non-league game. "Everyone in the league is good, and there are no weak sisters."

The Lobos are confident, as they displayed in a preseason publication which said New Mexico is a "sure bet for WAC champions."

Pullins isn't putting any money on them, however, and the Cougars intend to show why as they attempt to boost their 4-5 record at the Lobos' expense. The Lobos are 1-5 so far, and their biggest threat to BYU is pitcher Rob Hoover, who is in his third and final year on the varsity squad.

The Cougars will answer Hoover with Murphy Sua, who is batting .441 and has hit two homeruns. He also leads the team with 12 RBIs. Mike Render is another offensive threat with his .351 average, as are Len Tsuhako and Jeff Burton, next in line, each hitting .310.

The Cougars will also pose a problem for the Lobos on the base path, as the team speed, which Pullins says is one of the squad's strengths, is already starting to manifest itself. Marc Thomas has already stolen six bases, and Stan Younger has three stolen bases on his record, all in one game.

The Cougar pitching squad is "cruising along very well now," according to Pullins. Bert Bradley, who is 1-0, and Axle Hardy, 0-1, will staff the mound for the Cougars on Friday. On Saturday, 0-1 Greg Peterson and Tom Morris, who has a win-loss record identical to Peterson's, will throw.

"Then of course we have our super relief pitchers," Pullins said. Among them are Rob Blyth, BYU's winningest hurler so far this year at 2-1. He also sports the lowest ERA, .225. According to Pullins, Blyth is known as the "Vulture, because he comes in at the end and picks up what's left."

The first of Friday's games will be broadcast over KONI at 12:45, and both games on Saturday will be aired, starting at 10:45.

Monday's game against the University of Nevada Reno has also been cancelled, and it should be decided this weekend when the Lobo game in Provo will be rescheduled.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Lady tracksters at indoor meet

The Cougar women's track and field team, coming off a victory in its own invitational meet, sends eight team members to Columbia, Mo., to compete in the Missiouri National Indoor Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The meet, to take place on the University of Missouri at Columbia campus, is considered by BYU Coach Nena Rey Hawkes as probably the best meet so far this season.

"This meet is not an AIAW meet, but it's close to it. There will be some of the best competitors who will be in the AIAW outdoor championships in May," Hawkes said.

"This is test week for us. Now we can really test our records against people from throughout the nation," she said.

Accompanied by Hawkes and Assistant Coach Roberto Carmona, the eight tracksters going are Laurie Armitage, Linda Bourn, Pamela Happy, Vivian Estes, Maria Garcia, Stella Edwinson, Thais Zambrzycki and Themis Zambrzycki.

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Program aids creativity, work

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

Honors Programs allows students to develop creativity, initiative, thought and plain hard work through a special program called Independent Learning Experience.

The program helps Honors students to "develop creativity and new skills," Michael Townsend, Honors Program's Independent Learning Experience (ILE) aide, said.

"An Independent Learning Experience is a significant, student-initiated project in an artistic, scholastic, or professional field," Townsend said. "It usually takes the form of a research project, artistic creation, or work-study experience where the student investigates and resolves a well-defined problem or objective."

Provide learning experience

The project can be done inside or outside the student's major but needs to provide a learning experience for the student, Townsend said. The purpose is "to motivate the students to do something on their own which is beyond normal classroom work and instructor's expectations."

According to Townsend, some students get dissatisfied by the rigidity of their curriculum and become excited about what they are doing in the ILE.

"During the project, each student works closely with a faculty or professional adviser who is a specialist in the subject," Townsend said.

A student entering in the program has three options for credit; he can register for no credit, credit in the Honors Program or register for credit in the department where the project is done. Many students do not register for credits, however, Townsend said. If a student should choose to sign up for three credits, an input of 120 hours of work is expected of him, Townsend said.

One advantage of the program is the student sets his own pace and can submit his report anytime before his graduation, Townsend said. "At the conclusion of the student's ILE, he submits a report saying what he did and what he learned," Townsend said. An interview is also held with the student to evaluate his work, Townsend said.

Many of the students who participate in the ILE are experts in an area and may know as much or even more about it than their advisers, Townsend said. "Extremely well-done ILE's are designed 'University Scholars Projects' (USP). The writers are named "University Scholars," a designation which appears on the graduation program and is included on their permanent university transcripts," Townsend explained.

The USP has the equality of a masters thesis when done at the graduate level, Townsend said. The award, according to Townsend, is very prestigious and less than one percent of the student population at BYU receives it. The USP is "nothing to look at lightly," Townsend said.

Varying interests

Students have done different types of ILE and USP projects which vary according to their interests. One of the Honors Program's student, Bob Martin, a law student from Hollywood, Florida, has released a LP record which he did as a ILE and received the nomination of USP, Townsend said.

"I wrote the songs, music and lyrics," Martin said. In the last year he wrote eight of the 12 songs of the LP record and Marvin Payne, a local musician, acted as his adviser, according to Martin.

Another USP in the Honors Program was done by DeNeece Gurney, a senior in public relations from New Jersey. Miss Gurney said she prepared a slide presentation for the Washington, D.C., Temple. The project "tries to sell the temple as a monument in Washington," Miss Gurney said.

Miss Gurnery used the help of six photographers, an arrangement specially made by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the voice of Spencer Kinard, a KSL announcer, as a narrator in her project.

According to Miss Gurney, her project is presently used by the visitors' center of the Washington, D.C., Temple and the Washington, D.C. Mission.

Before participating in a ILE or an USP, a student "needs to get a strong and firm base from university classes and then demonstrate his competence from what has been learned from other classes," Gary L. Browning, director of the Honors Program, said.

Any student desiring information about ILE or UPS projects can contact the Honors Program office, 4012 HBLL, ext. 3523.

Orientation

Buddies needed to help freshmen

By CECIL CARROLL
Universe Staff Writer

As a new freshman at BYU, did you feel uneasy? Were you wandering around in a daze, not knowing where things were, baffled by the seemingly infinite number of forms, or the new GE program?

If so, perhaps you would be interested in helping next year's freshmen avoid this problem by becoming involved in the "Buddy Program." This program was started in 1967 for the purpose of orienting new students.

"The Buddy Program is designed to alleviate those apprehensions and answer questions newly admitted students might have about university life," said Kevin Mansfield, director of the Buddy Program. The program provides a pre-campus orientation to freshmen and new students during the spring and summer months.

The program "was designed to help students who have decided to come to BYU to continue to plan to come to BYU," said D. Mark Barton, director of the Office of School Relations. "It gives them a friend at home, who will still be their friend at school."

Under the program, a new student or freshman will have a friend at school who "knows what is going on," said Barton. The buddy can tell them how to start a bank account or how to register in school. The buddy can also provide information on what materials and clothing students will need to bring with them.

The Office of School Relations is now seeking volunteers to work in the program this spring and summer. Mansfield said being a buddy doesn't involve a large time commitment.

"We ask all buddies to attend a one-hour training meeting at the end of March," he said. "The remainder of the time is involved in actual contact during the summer months."

After the buddy leaves campus for the summer, he is sent the necessary materials, Barton said. The buddy is given a list of the students in his stake who have been accepted to BYU.

At home, the buddy can answer questions the new student might have. He works as a link to these students, making sure they receive updated information about the university, Barton said.

This year more than 400 students have offered to be buddies, but more are needed. "Our goal is to have at least one buddy for every stake in the United States and Canada," Mansfield said.

There will be three orientation meetings for the new buddies. "We ask all students who volunteered to be buddies to come to these meetings," Mansfield said.

The first orientation meeting will be March 22. There will be other meetings for those who cannot attend the first one. The buddy must attend one of these meetings, which will last for about an hour and a half.

Benefits from the Buddy Program are not restricted to incoming freshmen, Mansfield said. "We had some guy write in and say his sister ended up marrying her buddy."

For those interested in working with the program come by 152 ASB, or call 374-1211, ext. 4595.

At-a-Glance

Human communication

The Communications Lab will sponsor a lecture entitled, "The Humanness of Communication" today from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. Joan Kleinke, the walk-in services manager of the Communications Lab will be the speaker.

Hinckley scholarship

Applications for the Abrelia and Edwin S. Hinckley scholarships for the 1979-80 school year are due today. Announcement of winners will be made in early April.

Farsi & Norwegian tests

Language Tests for credit for Farsi and Norwegian will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in 246 Building B-34. The Farsi test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students, however the Norwegian test will be given to non-BYU students only. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit. The credit is not available for native speakers of the languages. Native Farsi speakers may take part of the test to fulfill their Category III Extramajor Skill requirement on the new GE program. Those desiring to take the tests must register with the secretary in 240, B-34 before 5 p.m. Friday. There is a $10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits. Sign up immediately for further instructions.

LSAT/GMAT preparation

Last chance until Fall to take the LSAT/GMAT preparation course, University Studies 300R, Block 2. Official add cards will be signed today in 455 MARB from 3:10 to 5 p.m. Bring the Gruber text. The course has enough students to carry, but others are welcome.

Overhead gallery

The student Ceramics Guild is presenting a student ceramics show in the Overhead Gallery, forth floor B-wing HFAC. The show runs through March with a reception Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Wedding 'on stage'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The ceremony was a dream come true for Wayne Braffman and Robert Crane as they were wed on the stage of Symphony Hall here — with 1,500 witnesses.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson gave the bride away Sunday and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra played the wedding music.

"This was our fantasy," said the bride, the official photographer for City Hall.

"It is a celebration of both our love and of the City of Newark," said the groom, the manager of the concert hall.

The ceremony took place after a concert by composer-conductor Gunther Schuller and the 1,500 witnesses, mostly strangers, were invited to stay for the ceremony.

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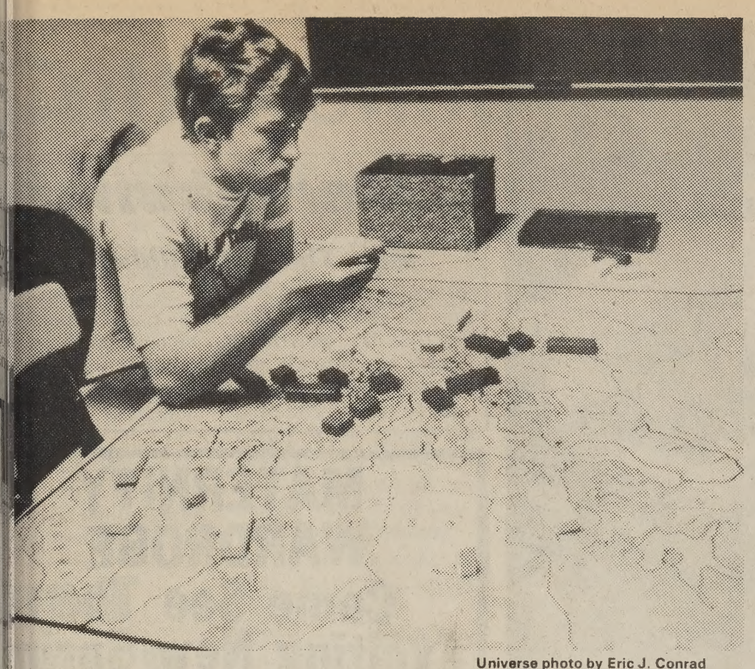

Universe photo by Eric J. Conrad

ic Schulz, a political science major from Orem, greedily considers hich territory he will conquer next. Eric's political science class mem-rs develop their skills in international relations with the game iplomacy.

overnment classes lot Europe takeover

y KIM SMITH
verse Staff Writer

gland, with some from France, has n over the countries rmany and Turkey. is is an example of t might happen playing the game omacy. Based on the world was like 1900, Diplomacy ulates the player to control of Europe. udents in Dr. Ray am's political ce classes play the e a couple of times a . Hillam, professor olitical science and national relations, the game helps stu- s understand "the rnational systems gives them some in- into diplomacy."

e game consists of a map of Europe ked with the dif- t territories. Each er is given three l colored blocks of l to represent the ary power of the try they choose to sent.

e players, either ing by themselves th allies, then begin the game. The best chance of winning is to work closely with another country. "If you want to succeed," Hillam says, "you must have the appearance of being friendly."

Glen Canyon, a sophomore majoring in international relations from Buena Park, Calif., says, "It has taught me that you have to depend on others to get what you want. You can still get somewhere in life if you have friends."

Diplomacy, with the objective of eventually controlling Europe, can turn into all-out war at times. "Your ego is on the line," Hillam says. This is a motivating factor to do your best in working with others. He added, "The outgoing personality does the best."

Tracy Evans, a junior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in international relations, said as she was trying to gain control of another country. "It gives you the feel for the real international scenes. It brings out your own way to negotiate."

As the game develops, the players tend to lean more toward increasing their power and gaining more territory, than in improving relations with their allies. Bob Burnham, a junior majoring in political science from Farmington, Utah, said, "You wonder if your allies can be trusted."

The player who is able to gain control of 18 supply and power centers wins the game. Hillam said the person who is more diplomatic has a better chance of winning but on the other hand it is hard to trust anyone.

In other words, it is close to real-life situations.

isco dance fever as health handicaps

njoy the discos but don't "rock around the clock" me of the advice from the BYU Health Center letter, "Health Tips and Quips."

st week, 100 copies were placed in the waiting of the McDonald center with the intention of ming students about health-related facts. One on advises readers of problems associated with s or rock concerts. Reflected laser beams from red globes can burn the retinas in your eyes if happen to catch the full intensity. And radiation black light can increase your vulnerability to cancer.

ese and other words to the wise concerning exer- colds, funny tricks your body plays, relaxation medical myths, are available in this bimonthly ication. A nurse practitioner in the health cen- program is spearheading the two-page letter as a ct. Thus far the paper has been well received many have been enlightened on the symptoms of urday Night Fever."

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Communication series examines speech patterns

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A discussion on the Humanness of Communication will start the Communications Lab series today.

Joan Kleinke, walk-in services manager in the Communications Lab, will discuss basic elements of effective communication from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBLL. She will also discuss the psychology of meaningful interchange.

On March 8, "Problem Solving" will be the topic of Dr. Eric Stephan's lecture. Stephan, professor of communications, will lecture on and demonstrate an effective problem solving technique and how to apply the process to common problems.

Dr. Sally Barlow, counseling psychologist in the Counseling Center, will speak March 15 on "Words Are Your Map of the World — Transformational Grammar." She will be discussing how individuals may become conditioned to use or rely on certain types of sensory information to organize their experiences across contexts.

Dr. G. Hugh Allred, professor of Child Development and Family Relationships, will speak March 22 on "Keys for Unveiling and Improving Communication." Allred will be presenting a chart to help analyze communication, pinpoint areas for improvement, work for improvement and evaluate progress. This approach can be used to understand and improve relationships with loved ones, friends and associates in the world of work.

"Communicating the Uncommunicable: Expressing the Religious Experience in Mormon Journals and Diaries," is the topic for March 29 lecture by Dr. Neal Lambert, professor of English. This presentation will look at different styles and structure from a variety of Mormon writings.

The final lecture, "Death and Disability — Or What to Say When Tragedy Strikes," will be given by Dr. Elizabeth James, assistant professor of psychology. She will be speaking on how understanding the psychology of sudden loss can help us communicate more appropriately with those who have lost someone close.

Dr. Richard A. Heaps, coordinator of the Communications Lab's groups and workshops, including the lecture series, said the purpose of the series is to "help students learn and develop different communications skills." He added that the series is "not to teach in depth but to get the students started on ideas."

All of the lectures, except the lecture on March 8, will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBLL. The lecture on March 8 will be at the same time, but will be at 110 ELWC.

The Communications Lab is sponsored by CDFR, Communications, Educational Psychology, Psychology, Sociology and Social Work, and Student Life.

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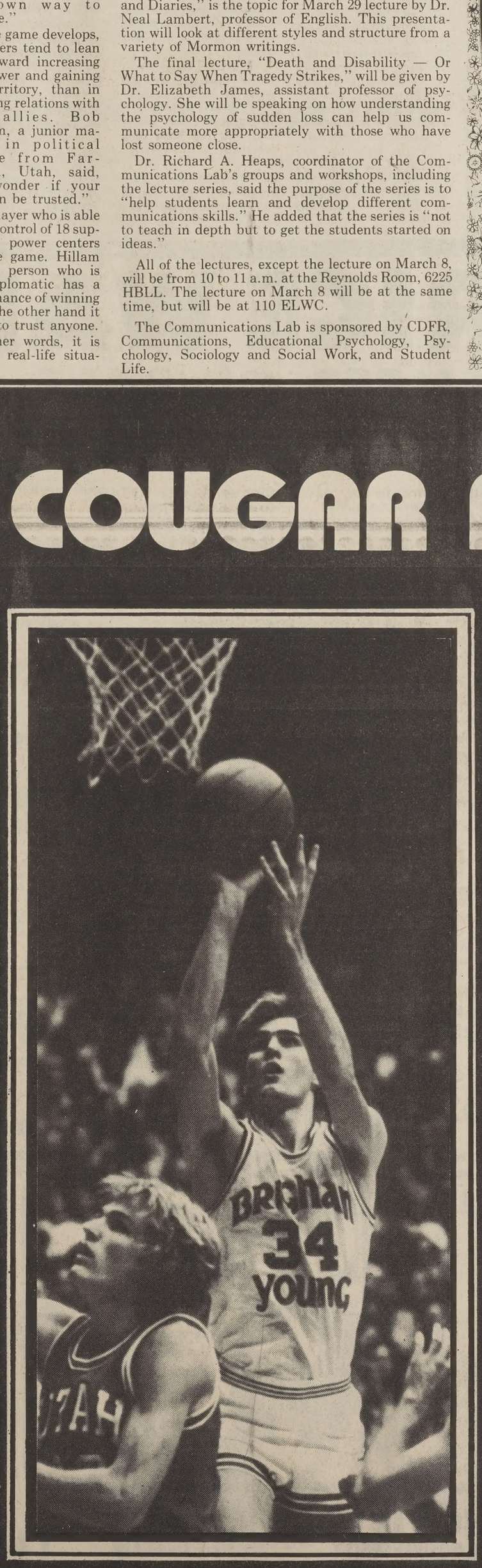

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'My Fair Lady'

Technical aspects 'rewarding'

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU's student production of *My Fair Lady* premieres tonight, many people will be impressed with the talent presented, the countless hours these performers have put into rehearsing the play, memorizing the script and practicing the songs.

But chances are that very few people will think about the thousands of hours the stage crews have put into the technical aspects of the production.

Approximately 5,000 working hours have been spent on the production so far. The hours include the building of the sets and the time spent designing them, but most of the hours so far have gone into the production of costumes.

Lee Walker, technical director of the show, is responsible for every technical detail involved in the show.

"But first of all my job is to engineer and construct what a designer has designed for the play," Walker said.

The designer is the person that analyzes the script and together with the director of the show decides what is needed," Walker explained.

"Usually, I see the designs four to 10 weeks prior to the show," he said, "but it is not time enough. We just can't afford to spend more time."

In *My Fair Lady* there are about 18 scenes that need different backgrounds. Some scenes are outside, some inside, some are in living room interior, and others on stairways.

For the quick scene changes, the stage crew needed to build a special wagon with a turntable, no more than nine inches from the ground, and with automatic stops.

"This means that the construction should be able to move, back and forth, plus it should have a turntable so that the different designs can be changed fast," Walker explained.

Many students work on the set for class credit, but some say they are working simply because they enjoy the work.

George Thrailkill, a senior majoring in playwriting, said he spends about 45 hours a week building the sets in the weeks it is going on. "I'm not doing it for money, but for a class," he said.

Cynthia Gracia, a junior majoring in motion picture and broadcast production, said, "I'm embarrassed to say that I only put in what I have to. About three hours a week."

Stuart Wakefield, a senior from California, is the assistant set designer, but he enjoys being present at the working scene. Wakefield said, "there is a real good relationship between everybody here.

"I do this for experience," he added. "I have always been very interested in set design, so when the designer asked me if I would be his assistant, I said yes."

Wakefield said historical research has added an extra genuine dimension to the set design.

"Mostly I have been doing research to find out what kind of interior they had then in England at that time, and that has been very interesting," Wakefield said.

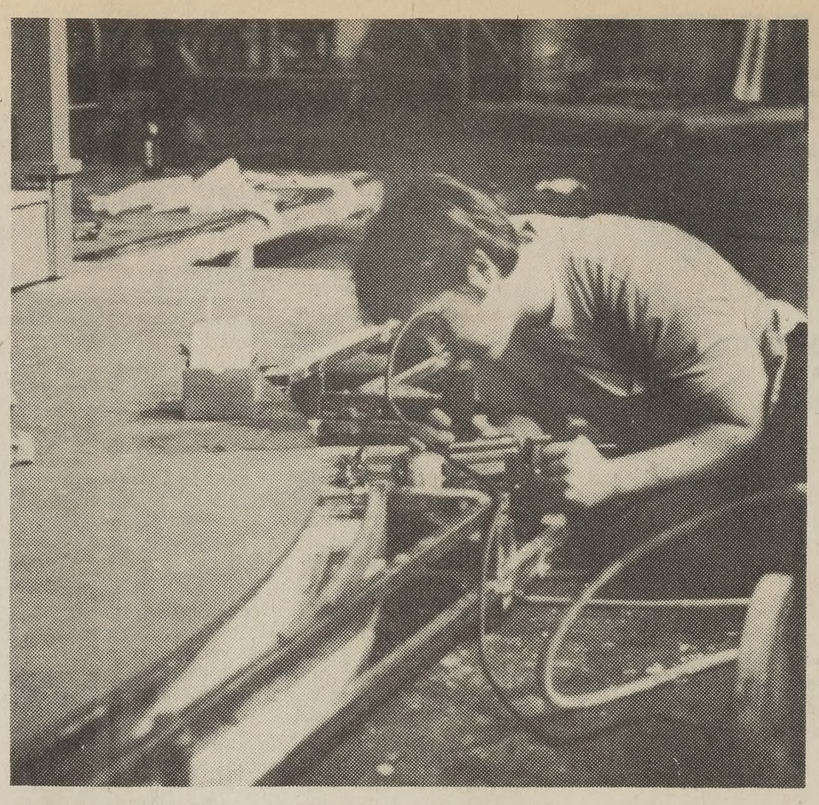
"Working with this production has been a very growing experience, I really don't know how to describe it. But it's just been nice to work with everybody."

Mary Jane Hegyessy, costumer for the costume shop in the HFAC, said the production has caused some pressure.

"There are 35 people each needing four or five different outfits. We started to work on this show in January, and as it is right now we are behind the schedule," she said.

Universe photos by Laura Fontaine

Leonie Brunt, a junior from New Zealand, adds finishing touches to a door on the set of "My Fair Lady," a BYU student production which premeires tonight.



Skilled carpenters and technicians hurry to finish the set for "My Fair Lady." Drew Perkins, a junior in accounting from Casper, Wyo., prepares the stage area.

Entertainment
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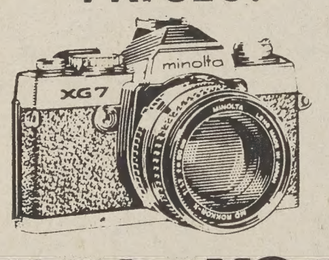
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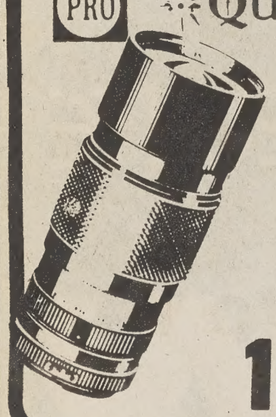
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Cult' tensely realistic

LON WILCOX
verse Reviewer

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Krishna and the Moonies. They in return complain of violation of civil rights and the freedom of religious expression.

What is the reason for the recent rise in cult awareness and activity? Are the motives behind these organizations as pure and simple as they would want people to believe? What if the real motives are simply to enrich the bank accounts of the leaders?

This is the topic of Max Ehrlich's latest novel, *The Cult.*

This cult referred to is called Souls for Jesus, and is headed by a charismatic southern preacher, Buford Joe Hodges, called The Master by his followers.

Hodges experienced what he considers a miracle and uses it as a springboard to prominence and leadership of a "church" composed of greedy leaders and fanatic underlings.

The SFJ grows into a group that numbers in the thousands and its assets in the millions. The majority of the followers are young people who live a simple and monkish existence in communes named after Biblical places. One of these is called Ashtaroth, situated in the mountains of California.

Ehrlich develops the plot around two young people, Jeff and Cindy, who are witnessed (seduced) into participating in the cult's rituals at Ashtaroth. The methods used by the group to "convert" the young people to their faith follow the classic patterns set up by the Chinese in the Korean war.

All neophytes are forced to wear simple monk robes, live on a barely sufficient vegetarian diet and are contantly barraged by scripture, hymns and the words of The Master. This continues until the young person is willing to confess to anything in order to gain relief and privileges. They eventually come to believe that everything they are told by the Elders and The Master is the truth.

When they are sufficiently indoctrinated, they participate in the God Squads, groups of followers who haunt airports and business districts to sell copies of The Sayings of the Master, a booklet sold for $2 that costs 25 cents to produce.

Through all of the initial indoctrination, Cindy manages to retain her feeling of individuality and makes a successful escape from the cult, with help from Jeff's father.

Jeff, now called Simeon, becomes a total "convert" of the SFJ and works hard to raise money for their nonexistant charities. He is forcibly kidnapped by his family and deprogrammed by a professional, John Morse.

This just sets the stage for the real message of the novel.

After Jeff is successfully restored to a normal way of thinking, the cult kidnaps him back, reprograms him, and uses him to file suit in court against his parents, Cindy and Morse.

The unnerving way in which Simeon lies on the stand with the sure conviction that what he says is truth, and the revealing story that Morse tells during his testimony create a tension that builds through the jury deliberations and the final verdict.

The real power of Ehrlich's writing comes when you finish the book. The tension is not released. If you can survive all that, you should have much food for thought about the increasing influence of religious cults in America.

In the wake of Jonestown, Immanuel David and Singer, *The Cult* should become "must" reading.

The Cult by Max Ehrlich is published by Bantam Books at $2.50.

Fine Arts and Entertainment

Music

Donna Pauley, violin recital, 6 p.m. Thursday, Madsen Recital Hall.

Arthur Greene, piano, 8 p.m. Friday, Recital Hall.

Nyla Allphin and Ohleen Campbell, joint flute recital, 6 p.m. Saturday, Recital Hall.

Jay Beck, piano, 8 p.m. Saturday, Madsen Recital Hall.

Reid Nibley, piano, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Recital Hall.

Chamber Orchestra, "Music From Marlboro," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Recital Hall.

Art & Design

Contemporary Ferigraphs displayed on the fourth floor, HFAC, from Feb. 26 through March 5.

Annual student art show, Secured and Larsen Galleries, HFAC, March 1-21.

Drama

"My Fair Lady," March 1-3 and 5-10 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Matinee on March 5 at 4:30 p.m. All other performances at 8 p.m.

Movies

"Papillon," at the Varsity Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:00.

Weekend Movie: "Misadventures of Merlin Jones," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6 and 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Children's matinees Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Film Society: "Indian Love Call," Friday and Saturday. Show times at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

International Cinema: "Uncle Vanya," (Russian) Thursday at 5:15, Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 6:50 p.m. "Three Sisters," Thursday at 7:15 p.m., Friday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 8:50 p.m. "The Seagull," (Russian) Thursday at 10:10 p.m., Friday at 8:10 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m.

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'BC's losing on 'Supertrain' gamble

)-NBC has a problem; rather a big problem, even for much-
ed NBC. It has to do with this $12 million train the network
ly bought.
doesn't run. At least, "Supertrain" hasn't been going
here in the ratings. It made an unscheduled stop at the lower
f the ratings, and NBC hasn't been able to get it going.
e train is too expensive to junk, so they fired the engineer, ex-
e producer Dan Curtis. The network's explanation, from
amming executive John McMahon:
n did a terrific job on 'Supertrain,' in mounting it and getting
dy. There are just some things, some minor disagreements on
e directions of the show. We kind of agreed to disagree."
Curtis, known straight-shooter:
ou want to know the truth? I don't think they really know
the hell the show should be. It ended his association with the
because a lot of money was being spent on it — you're talking
$10 million or $12 million and it wasn't getting a big share in
atings."
upertrain," in case you haven't heard, is an hour-long
ery-drama-comedy-fantasy, or something like that, on NBC
esday nights. NBC President Fred Silverman ordered
ertrain" last August for the February season. That gave
's bunch six months to put together a show many thought really needed a year or more to prepare.

The show is about an eccentric billionaire's favorite toy, an atomic powered, 200-mph train that is twice as large as ordinary trains and twice as luxurious as an ordinary hotel. Curtis's crews worked around the clock at MGM in designing and constructing the thing, just finishing in time for the two-hour premiere Feb. 7.

That show gathered about 32 per cent of the audience, respectable enough. But the following episodes dropped, and last week, "Supertrain" attracted only 20 per cent of the audience.

Curtis was fired. "As onerous as it sounds," he says, "my original idea was to make the thing something like a 'Love Boat' on wheels, where you could do little stories that involve all your train people and all that. And that's what I gave them, as difficult as it was.

NBC wanted something else. "We want to have a light, bright show," McMahon says, "a mystery-adventure with an innocent getting on the train and speeding across country, having to solve problems that he or she ordinarily wouldn't be equipped to solve."

Curtis says the network kept talking about Hitchkock-type shows, occasionally dropping titles like "North by Northwest."

"I'll tell you what that means," says Curtis, "that means 'Can't do it every week.' You want a light, bright show with mystery and comedy and sophisticated humor and suspense? And you want it once a week? Good luck!"

n the Tube

THURSDAY

MARCH 1, 1979

AYTIME SPECIAL

3 MARCH MAGAZINE
harron Lovejoy reports
n incest - society's best
ept secret; profiles New
ork fashion buyer Diane
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AYTIME MOVIES

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olitical career is ruined
y his dominating wife, so
e hides behind alcohol
nd extra-martial affairs.
3 To Be Announced.

EVENING

2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
lang gliding in Virginia,
making grit-sickles,
uilding sand castles, and the adjustments of a young muscular dystrophy victim. (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 **2 FAMILY FEUD**
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 UTAH WEEKEND
Host: Dave Blackwell.
11 TURNABOUT
"Tillie And Jessica" Authors Tillie Olsen and Jessica Mitford talk about their approaches to life and writing. (R)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
"Lost And Found" Aunt Bee collects insurance for the loss of an antique jewelled pin and after she spends the money, she finds it again.
7:00 **2 LEOPARD OF THE WILD**
David Niven is the narrator of this true story of a leopard who was raised in captivity and returned to her natural wild habitat.
4 MORK & MINDY
5 THE WALTONS
Ben's new wife (Leslie Winston), who was noted for leading a fast life, creates turmoil in the Walton home.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Jacques Cousteau. (Part 1 of 2)
11 WORLD
"Chachaji, My Poor Relation" The blind Indian writer takes a personal trip to his native land, reflecting on concerns more "Indian" than transitory politicians or regimes. (R)
20 CARTOONS
7:30 **4 ANGIE**
Angie and Brad break the news of their elopement to Angie's mom and Brad's sister.
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 **2 QUINCY**
Quincy's decision to remarry forces him to question his obsession with work.
4 BARNEY MILLER
An air traffic controller goes berserk and tries to "land" passengers single file from the city's subway station.
5 HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett suspects an ex-cop (Robert Loggia) of murdering several Honolulu pimps.
7 NOVA
"The End Of The Rainbow" The promise and problems of nuclear fusion as a future energy source is examined.
11 CROSSTALK
Music students and professional jazz musicians interact at a Stan Kenton music center. (R)
20 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
"Playoffs"
8:30 **4 SOAP**
Corinne sets out to bring Tim out of his cave, and Burt has an encounter with a UFO.
11 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
BYU vs. San Diego State
9:00 **2 MRS. COLUMBO**
Kate Columbo suspects a retired Scotland Yard inspector (Donald Pleasence) of murdering a fellow British ex-patriate.
4 FAMILY
Buddy becomes romantically involved with a young cancer patient she meets while working as a candystriper.
5 BARNABY JONES
Betty's young cousin (Cassie Yates) unknowingly becomes the target of a mysterious killer gang.
7 WORLD
"Chachaji, My Poor Relation" The blind Indian writer takes a personal trip to his native land, reflecting on concerns more "Indian" than transitory politicians or regimes.
10:00 **2 4 5 NEWS**
7 DICK CAVETT
20 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
"Playoffs"
10:30 **2 TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ronny Graham.
4 STARSKY & HUTCH
Starsky and Hutch unwittingly help a long-lost pal, who has become a professional hit man, locate his next target. (R)
7 FLUOROCARBONS
"The Unfinished Agenda" Fluorocarbons from air conditioners, industrial processes and refrigerators affect Earth's ozone layer and may cause skin cancer.
11 JOHN CALLOWAY INTERVIEWS
Guest: William F. Buckly Jr.
10:40 **5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
11:00 **7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:30 **7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
11:37 **4 MANNIX**
Mannix is hired to find a college basketball star who mysteriously disappeared.
11:40 **5 THE F.B.I.**
12:00 **2 TOMORROW**
Guests: Theologian and philosopher Russell McIntyre; newspaper editor William Haddad.
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED
20 700 CLUB
12:40 **5 MIKE DOUGLAS**
Cohost: Ray Charles. Guests: Kip Addotta, Frank Bindhammer, The Tanger Troupe.
12:45 **4 MCHALE'S NAVY**
"Blitzkrieg McHale's Beach"
2:10 **5 NEWS**

Come See...
JEANETTE MACDONALD & NELSON EDDY
"INDIAN LOVE CALL"
—Plus—
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS
FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

Film Society
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Showtimes—Fri. and Sat
6:30, 8:00, 9:30 *
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Double Feature—75¢
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Memorial Lounge
asbyu Culture office

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Gloria will sing French folklore and play the autoharp.
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Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris
COMPLETE LUNCH From $2.45
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LA FRANCE by Claude Massa
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*The best STEAKS in the valley
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463 No. University Ave., Provo

THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
The Brigham Young University
Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts
presents
The Premier Performances
of

FOR THE LIONS TO WIN
by Robert Viencek
An emotion charged drama set in a small river town where a father of three sons discovers who he really is.
Directed by guest director Thomas F. Rogers
March 15, 17, 20-24, 27-30. 8:00 p.m.
Matinee performance March 26, 4:30 p.m.
In the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC
Tickets go on sale Monday, March 5 in HFAC Theatre Ticket Office
$1.00 BYU Faculty/Staff/Students $2.25 general admission
For further information call 375-5050

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Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
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12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

LEARN THE TOP TRADE!! Earn $500 to $1000 per wk. BE A STONE MASON
1-Be independent
2-In Big Diamond
3-Work 4-6 hrs. daily
4-Fun, artistic work
5-Family works together
Write Mountain West Stonemasonry, Box 617 Provo, Utah 84601

Years of curiosity have turned up many references to apparent contradictions and other insights not usually acquired in the classroom. Sample monograph available S.A.S.E. to Box 7446 Univ. Sta., Provo, UT 84602.

Free nutrition class. From natural viewpoint 375-2348 2-6pm.

4—Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

AUCTION TONITE! March 1. 7 PM. Will Auction off New & used furn, anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork. 756-7733.

4—Special Notices cont.

Going San Diego soon with empty U-haul. Want me to move your stuff? 375-3694.

Large wall space available to aspiring artist for display of works of art at no charge. Must be framed and ready to hang. Appreciative audience. Call ext 2897.

5—Insurance

"MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to $1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY

Confused by multiple companies? Get all you need from just one company. NO WAITING PERIOD. $2000 Caesarean. $500 cash advance. Nick King & Associates. 377-7330. If no answer 224-2748 CALL: 224-2748.

MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates. RAY LITTLE 377-7897.

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Our professional specialty is INDIVIDUAL HEALTH CARE. Maj. Med., maternity, disability. Check the others, then call the professionals. DAVE PRICE AGENCY 375-0666, 465-9821

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.

CHOICE OF FIVE PLANS IMMEDIATE Coverage. Excellent choice to SUPPLEMENT student health plans wife only, CASH advance, complications & baby coverage-check our low, low rates. NORTH AMER. AGENCY WE MAKE HOME APPTS. office 226-1816 residence 225-9366 SCOTT D. RANDALL

Get Life Insurance for 1/3 price. Any company. For information call 224-9968.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

SPRINGVILLE Apt. manager wanted. Call 489-4106 during late evenings.

SUMMER WORK The Saving Service Corp. needs young men & women for management trainees for the summer. Earn up to $160/week now! Up to $500/week during the summer. Call 489-4226 for interview.

Perkins Cake & Steak is now accepting applictions for full or pt. time waiter/waitress. Apply in person. 289 E. 1300 S. Orem. 224-2694.

COUPLE needed for babysitting while parents leave town. 7 children 9 mos-9 yrs. Salary negotiable. 375-0377.

8—Help Wanted cont.

2 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Daily 8-12am. Tues, Thur 1-5pm. Call Rick 377-1490.

Male helper needed for handicapped at his home. Pt. time on wkends. $3/hr. 375-1092 or 377-7770.

Dance Instr. needed pt. time. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Cheerleading, & tumbling. 226-7988. Jester.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

Chicago family living in restored victorian home is seeking responsible person as live-in help. Job involves child care of 2 pre-school girls with some light house work & includes room & board, $300 salary, private room, phone & tv. Location is exclusive N. Lake Shore suburb with close transportation to the ciy, beaches & outstanding ward. Term of contract: 1 yr. Call eves: 312-433-6348.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

AVON

Earn extra money & still have time to study! Sell AVON. If you live N. of Center St. Provo, call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

Now you can have the opportunity of teaching make-up techniques and being trained by a famous Hollywood make-up artist. Call immediately. Mrs. Law 375-7275.

BE A FINANCIAL PLANNER. $25,000 First yr. $50,000 2nd yr. Commissions. Will train. Call between 9-10:30 am & 4:30-6:30 pm to schedule app. C. Randall Cluff. 225-5549.

$20/Hr. PART-TIME Interested? Call 375-2922.

PART-TIME WORK with unlimited possibilities for sharp individual. Call Steve 374-5959 between 9-11am.

Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers. Top commission Plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig.377-1984.

BE A WINNER. Men, Women, students, 'Shopping Spree' has 20 immed. openings, pt or full time. Flex. hours, guaranteed $3-$3.50/hr. + bonuses. For immed placement call now! 374-9666. 445 N. Univ, West suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. $70/mo. Utils Pd. Karen 374-6680.

Mens Contract at Miller Apts. 195 E. 600 N. $72.50/mo. 375-6514 or see mgr.

CONTRACT: Upstairs house, 2 people/rom. $65/mo. + gas, elec. 375-1176.

GIRLS: Elms Contract. Must Sell winter block. Leaving on mission. Joyce 373-8135.

Girl's contract avail now! Cute house: 3 roommates. $70/mo. 375-2624.

FOR SALE: Heritage Hall contract available immediately. Call Melanee 375-3407.

Contract for sale. Must sell 1 block from campus. LeChateau Apts. Single men. $40/mo. Call 374-8363. Ask for Peggy.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIEDS: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. $170/mo plus util. 377-9035.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1½ baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. $215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

Nearly New 2 bdrm apt. W/disp.,W/D hk-ups. Call before 7:30 AM For Appt. 377-9244.

Spacious Apt. for single girls. Near mall. $90 + util. Phone 224-1356.

2 bdrm. W/D hookups. Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area $175/mo. plus utl. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-0240.

1 BDRM APT. $140 electricity. Take over sublease. Call 377-6672.

1 bdrm apt for sub-lease. Meadows apts. $140/mo. 377-1846 or mgr. 375-1295.

WOW! Couples: 3 bdrm. apt near Y. $155/mo + elec. Storage + freezer. 373-0867.

DUPLEX IN OREM. 2 bdrm. Liv. rm. fam rm. kitchen, bath & garage. Very clean. Some util. pd. $225/mo. 798-2373 or 224-5157.

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom apt. W&D hookup. $175 per month. Call 226-1906.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 266 E.600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. $70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. $75/mo. including utils. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath $60 incl. Util. 2 bdrm 4 to apt $65 or 6 per apt. $50. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

CLOSEST of ALL to BYU 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. $65/mo + util. 876 E. 900 N. 17. ROBERT E LEE APTS Jay or Les 375-5637

GIRL: 2 WK. FREE RENT Classy apt in historic home on E. Center $50 375-0434.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm, Microwave, Laund, Close to Y. Frplc. $65. 3 Orem. LuAnne 224-3174.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ Blocks to Y. Prices Start $70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

Nice girls apts AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS $30 deposit. 375-5941.

GIRLS: HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. has immediate & Spring/Summer openings. Spacious kitchen & livingroom. Only 4/apt. Apply now for 45% discount on S,SU contracts at $40/mo. Call Herb 375-4031.

VACANCY Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. $49/mo. 214N. 600E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

GIRLS: ALL NEW APTS. 4 blks from Y. 1 months free rent or ½ rent for rest of term. $65/mo; $40/mo Sp & Su. 375-8034.

UNBELIEVABLE: Men & Women vacancies $40 or $45/mo. All utils paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt W hkups, carpet, no pets. $170/mo + utils. 374-0023.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922 Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $110/mo. utils. 377-8753.

KARALEE APTS

Now renting to ladies $76/mo. Provo's nicest apt. in this price range. 374-6012.

COUPLES: Nice clean mobile home furn. wm. yard & storage shed. Close to Y. $110/mo. 375-0434.

GIRLS APT. only 8 spaces left. $50-$64/mo. 1½ blks from Y. 659 N. 300 E. No.4 374-6354.

Casa Dea For Single Girls One Block Off Campus $55 per Month 560 N. 200 E. 377-3367

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At REAM APARTMENTS BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. avail. all year. $125/mo. 74 East 500 North. 377-6545.

THATCHER APTS.

Deluxe apartments, quiet location, Your own room! Men & Women. 3 per apt. $95 per person. Includes your own washer, dryer, & dishwasher! Call 375-6231.

GIRLS: Spacious Apts. near campus. Avail. NOW! $65-$78. 377-2028. Tammy

Crestwood Apartments Private bedrooms, pool, Sauna. $95. 377-0038.

WANT YOUR OWN BEDROOM? There are only a few units left. New spacious 4 bdrm duplexes fully furn, dishwashers, W. Great location for MEN & WOMEN. Call Today! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

Men - Imm. opening in new Trolley Park Duplex. Your own room. Call Becky at 374-9373.

Chancellor Apartments. Girls: Openings now! $65/mo. Utils pd. Close to Y. 375-6187.

One bdrm. apt. Double entrance side of house. $100/mo. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

Priv. Sleeping room for men. $55/mo on Fir Ave. Call 373-0179

MONSON APARTMENTS MEN: Close to campus, $60/mo + lights. 345 East 500 North. Call 374-6285

PORTER HILL APTS Now renting for Spring & Summer, for single girls. 1 block from campus. $47 a month. 460 E. 700 N. 375-5325.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN $60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

19—Roommate Wanted

WANTED: 1 great roommate. Call Harold. 377-8188 ext 243 or 375-4361.

Space for 1 girl in a 2 bdrm. apt. thru Apr. Own furnished bdrm. BYU ext 2681 or 224-4683

Career girl needs female roommate to share cute 2-bdrm apt. Own bdrm. 375-8642.

Reasonably mature girl to share 1 bdrm apt in S. Provo. $70/mo + elec. Jan at 374-6107 or 375-5248 after 5 pm.

20—Houses for Rent

Available for summer term. 3 bdrm, furm. brick home. Walking distance BYU. Fenced back yard. New laund. appl. & dishwasher. All utils. pd. incl. Phone. $295. Call 375-0673 or write 1155 E. 560 N. Provo, UT

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. $61/mo. Washer,Dryer,Utils incl. 409 N. 800 E. 374-8036.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. $40 & $50/mo. Call 373-7829.

Guys: House for rent. $55 utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS $30,500

A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

22—Homes for Sale cont.

DUPLEX, HOME OR BOTH!

Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm and comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only $44,000. Assumable FHA loan. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

23—Income Property

OREM OFFICES AND COMMERCIAL LOT

These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building $325,000. Call today for details. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. DCW & co. 224-1637.

29—Business Oppor.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Owner operated small business. Modest investment. Perfect for husband-wife team. $1,000-$1,500 per month track record. Call Roger at Realty World Caswell & Coleman. 225-7118 or 785-4187.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

Large hanging plants $2. King's Greenhouse between Lehi 11th W. & Alpine exits along W. frontage rd. 768-8391.

DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260

Moving sale: House plants, 2 dressers, couch & love seat, desk, record cabinet, arm chair. 224-4676. 212 S. 400 W. Orem.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sat. March 3 at 1 pm. Auction Barn in Benjamin. Call Ken Young 798-2300

LEE'S DIAMONDS

Quality guarenteed gems. 40% below retail. 2-10 p.m. for appt. 375-5333.

Bridal Gown. Sz 10-12. Never used. Debbie at BYU ext. 3612 or 373-1875.

DRESS MAKER Sewing Machine just won contest. $200. 374-5179 or 226-6006.

Elec. typewriter, Smith-Corona Prestige 12. pwr return. port. case. $145. 377-5762

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

40—Furniture

SALE: Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box springs & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from ALDONS FURNITURE, 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411

SACRIFICE SALE New sofas $99.95. Chest of drawers $21.95. Used sofa. $79.95. THE FURNITURE HUT 398 N. University, Provo (corner of 4th N. & Univ)

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE We're the cheapest in the area. AUCTION CITY 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

42—Musical Instruments

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

43—Elec. Appliances cont.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Tape recorders, reduced brands. Lowest prices, Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor 90 days. Call 225-2513 or 375-8527.

SEWING MACHINE repair with option to buy. As low as $9.95/mo. AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center Phone 375-8273

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines used Hoovers, Eurekas, Kirbys. $4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

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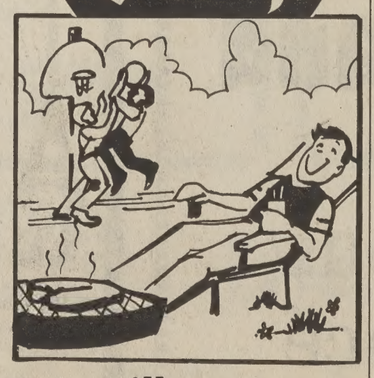

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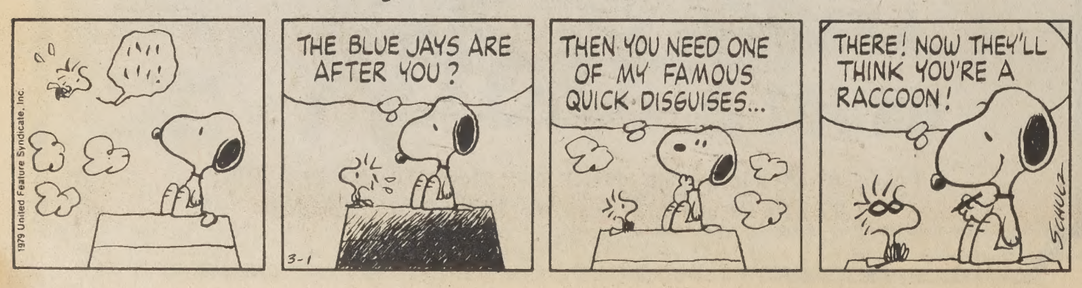
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Errors shed light on Old Testament

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

Mistakes made by archaeologists of the past have contributed to an understanding of the Old Testament prophets, a noted Biblical scholar said Wednesday in a lecture at BYU.

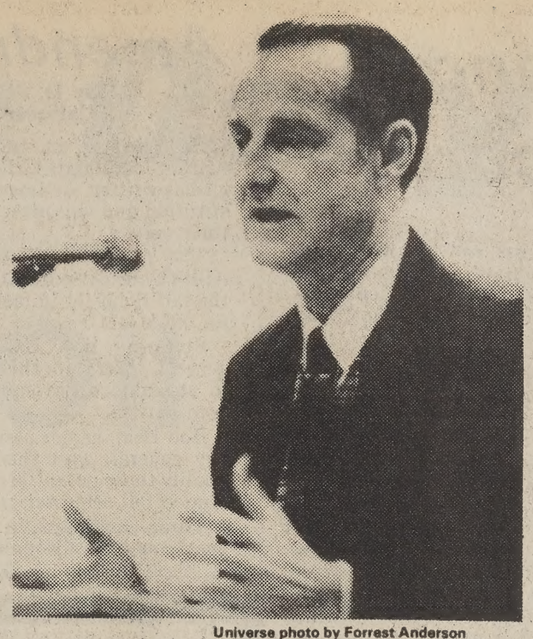
The patriarchal traditions of Israel in light of archeological data obtained from the Ebla tablets was the subject of the first in the Welch lecture series in the Pardoe Theater HFAC. David Noel Freedman, professor of Biblical studies at the University of Michigan, delivered the first of three lectures dealing with the earliest traditions of Israel.

"Making errors can contribute more to progress than not making mistakes," Freedman said. He referred to "some monumental mistakes" made by W. Allbright, an expert in the field of Israeli traditions. Allbright dated patriarchs of the Old Testament like Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, who belonged approximately to the same period of time, as living during the middle bronze age or the first half of the second millenium B.C.

"Now, there is some feeling that that conclusion may not stand up," Freedman said. "Many scholars feel today that the patriarchs really have lost their historical standing because no suitable context can be found for their existence."

The discovery of some tablets in Ebla, a city in northwestern Assyria, show they came from a time in the middle of the third period B.C., 2,500 B.C., Freedman said.

Freedman said there might be some connection between the partiarch's date and the tablets which were found. "In these tablets, most of which are commercial documents, transactions are recorded in the city of Ebla, more particularly the ancient city, also the chief merchant. Other cities and occasionally other kings are mentioned," Freedman said.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

DAVID NOEL FREEDMAN . . . Mistakes can add to understanding.

According to Freedman, Sodom and Gomorrah, two cities of the Abrahamic era, are mentioned in these tablets. "This is the first time ever, outside the Bible, there has been a reference of these two cities while they still are in existence," Freedman said. These two cities flourished and were destroyed in the early bronze era. "The patriarchal age, at least so far as concerned the first of the great fathers, Abraham, should be dated in the early bronze age," Freedman said.

The Welch Lecture Series, sponsored by the Welch family, Honors Program, Ancient Studies Institute and the ASBYU Academics Office, continues today and Friday.

Financial, estate planning topics of conference lectures

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

Venita VanCaspel, a well-known financial adviser and author, will be one of the four speakers at a joint regional conference of the International Association of Financial Planners (IAFP) at BYU.

The conference, sponsored by the Utah and BYU chapters of the IAFP, will begin 8 a.m. Saturday in 377 CB, said Mark Forsyth, public relations director of the IAFP chapter at BYU.

BYU is the first university to offer a four-year undergraduate degree in the field of financial and estate planning, Forsyth said. It is also the first university to have a student chapter of IAFP.

The BYU chapter offers a speaker's bureau on financial and estate planning which is available to anyone, and it provides family services to anyone having financial problems, Forsyth said.

Ms. VanCaspel is president of the Houston stock brokerage firm VanCaspel & Co. and VanCaspel Planning Services, a life insurance and financial planning agency.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Finance and Industry, and was the first woman member of the Pacific Stock Exchange.

She is the author of "Dear Investor" and "The New Money Dynamics," as well as a contributor to Financial Trends, The Insurance Salesman and The Financial Planner magazines. Ms. VanCaspel is the creator of the television show "Successful Texans" which honors Texans who exemplify success achieved under the free enterprise system.

She will explain her Diagram of Financial Independence, a program which helps clients design an investment program tailored to their own needs.

Ms. VanCaspel will also speak on "Keys to Your Financial Success," Friday at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. An autograph session will follow the lecture in the Varsity Theater.

Max Lewis, Robert Bohn and Charles Atwell will also speak at the conference. Lewis, an adjunct professor at the University of Utah, created the widely used "Documents Portfolio for Estate Planning." He also teaches estate planning courses for the University of Utah Continuing Education Department. He will speak on Retired Lives Reserves and general estate planning.

Bohn is an assistant professor in the Department of Family Resource Management at BYU and the developer of the integrated financial planning concept as it applies to the education of planners. He is the author of the book "A Budget Book and Much More" and writes a regular "money matters" column in the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune.

Bohn will be the luncheon speaker and will officiate the installation of new officers of the BYU Chapter of the IAFP.

Atwell is director of Financial Planning and Estate Analysis for Waddell & Reed, a company with over 100 offices nationwide. He served on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission as an analyst in a congressional investigation of securities markets. Atwell will speak on careers in financial planning.

There is a fee to attend the conference Saturday. Those interested should contact Mark Forsyth at 374-6669.

Finance internships

Students majoring in finance and estate planning can receive excellent on-the-job opportunities to further their pre-professional education at the convention of the BYU chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners (IAFP) today in the Clyde Building.

The IAFP has a variety of programs to help students gain professional experience, including participation in the newly created 1979 Financial and Estate Planning Internship Program jointly sponsored by the Department of Family Resource Management (FRM) and the IAFP.

"Such a program allows students to apply in class conceptual training to the real world situations of family financial counseling," said Jeff Salisbury, student intern director. Interns are awarded between five and eight credits in FRM 399R upon completion.

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Essay grading system aimed at reducing bias

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The need for an objective method of grading essay-type exams has long been sensed by both faculty and students. Attempting to meet this need, members of the English faculty recently implemented a system which significantly reduces the problems of subjectivity associated with essay grading.

The system is employed by a special corps of readers organized by the English faculty and the Learning Resources Center. A corps of 25 readers, assisted by about 50 members of the English department, does all the grading of essays for General Education English Evaluations. The program was started last winter semester and has been successful since that time, said Marion Bentley, director of the College of General Education.

The 25 readers are carefully selected from a large group of persons interested in grading papers. First, the readers must study "Basic Standards For Student Papers," a detailed magazine of instructions on grading papers. They then grade several papers which have previously been graded to test their grading ability. The readers are checked for their consistency, as well as their knowledge of the "Basic Standards."

Bias seems to enter the typical essay grading process, Bentley said, when students submit a single writing sample which may or may not be an accurate demonstration of the student's ability. To solve this problem, the new system requires students to write two essays. Other biases also exist, he said.

If a grader knows the student, he may feel inclined to grade for or against the student. To prevent this, none of the graders know the name of the essay's author, and no member of the English department grades one of his own student's papers.

Another problem, according to Jamie Dester, administrative aide to Bentley, exists when the entire grade for writing ability is based on the judgement of a single grader. The new grading method seeks to reduce this bias by having each of the two essays graded by two different people, thus four readers will grade each student.

Essays are graded on a scale of one to six, Dester said, with six being the highest score. A score of four is considered adequate and a score of three is considered not quite adequate. Thus, there are three passing and three failing grades. Each grader reads an essay and gives it a score. The score is not recorded on the essay itself so the second grader is not influenced by the previous score.

The four scores are summed to determine whether the student passed the evaluation, Dester said. If one score on a particular essay was just barely inadequate and the other reader's score on that essay was passing, a third reader is asked to evaluate the essay, and the two highest scores are used to determine the student's final score. If the two scores on an essay differ by two points or more (three and five, for example) the essay is graded by a third reader. In this way, all marginal essays are re-read and the student gets the benefit of the doubt. All re-reading is done by the special corps of 25 readers, and all challenged evalations are read by this corps.

Bentley said the new method is good for both the student and the teacher. The student knows his writing will be evaluated by four unbiased judges (never by his own teacher). The student is also given every possible benefit in marginal or questionable cases. The teacher also benefits because he is now on the side of the student. The teacher can take the attitude "we are in this together, so let's work together to pass this evaluation," Bentley said.

Club Notes

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angels — it would be nice if each Angel could try and spend some time at the booth in the Stepdown Lounge answering questions. Don't forget, uniforms are still mandatory. Everyone who doesn't have a class is strongly encouraged to go and listen to Rep. Gunn McKay Friday at noon in the Varsity Theater. Good luck today Angels when you play the Sponsors in volleyball.

AUNO

Exchange Saturday at 5:30 p.m. with Law Students. Those who signed up please bring a box lunch for two people. Any questions, call Debbie or Laurel. If you haven't turned your Cougar Coupon Books and money in to Jill, please do it immediately. She needs them today.

IAFP AT BYU

Today at 10 a.m. in the SFLC Step-down Lounge, David King, president of the College of Financial Planning, will speak. Friday at 7 a.m. in 215 McKay Building, Charles Atwell will speak. At 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, Vanita Van Caspel will speak. Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Clyde Byilding is IAFP Regional Conference.

INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION

Attend the Annual State Reading Conference "Reading: Promises and Challenges." Cost is $1 for student members. Need a ride or have extra room? See Jeff in 267 MCKB. We will leave MCKB at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

There will be no meeting this week. Next Thursday Leland Bowers, Springville City chief of police, will be speaking.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

MAS will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in 1121 SFLC. Plans for second block Mexican Ballet Folklorico class will be discussed.

NON-MORMON ASSOCIATION

NMA invites you to attend our club dance Saturday night in 192 SOCH. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:30 with good disco sounds and some great live music from a "hot" new band. Free admission.

ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO-AMERICANA

OBA! Brazilian Carnival "Samba de Fantasia" dance is here. Saturday night in the SFLC from 7:30 to 11:30. Brazilian samba instruction at 7:30. Prizes for the best costume and samba. Free for OBA members, $1 for guest. First 20 admitted free.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Community Dental Health Project is underway! Interviewing now for committee memberships. Sign up for interviews at 391 WIDB. See Anne for further information.

RANGE SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Daniel Vresk from the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiments Station will speak on the topic "Trophic Transfer of Forage Through Cattle on Palouse Prairie Rangelands." Today at 10 a.m. in 231 MARB.

SHOTOKAN KARATE AT BYU

Everyone interested in working out with our club is welcome Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. in 241 SFH. Advanced students or beginners welcome.

Discover Classified Ads

NEWS TIPS 374-1211 Ext. 3630

Management seminar to discuss decisions

The School of Management in conjunction with the National Advisory Council's Women's Committee will sponsor the NAC Spring Seminar March 9 at BYU.

The theme for this year's seminar is "Decision-Making 79," and will feature, Dick and Julie Callister, president of Osmond Productions; Ivan and Sharlene Call, School of Management faculty; Ralph and Katherine Neilson, partner, Le Baron Investments, Anaheim, Calif.

These three couples will discuss moving and adjusting to a new way of life, investment and establishing credit, and home buying. There will be a question-and-answer period following the presentations, and refreshments will be served.

All seniors in the College of Business and students in the Graduate School of Management are invited.

The seminar begins March 9 at 7 a.m. in 115 JKB.

Y gradute student receives fellowship

A BYU graduate student in chemical engineering from Gunnison, Utah, has received a $4,500 fellowship from the Union Oil Foundation, according to Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Wayne L. Sorenson received the fellowship to help Sorenson investigate the thermal degradation of nickel and ruthenium catalysts. In addition to the fellowship, Sorenson will receive $500 to cover other research expenses.

The research will be directed by Dr. Calvin H. Bartholomew, associate professor of chemical engineering and director of the BYU Catalysis Laboratory.

This is the second award given to the BYU Chemical Engineering Department by the Union Oil Foundation.

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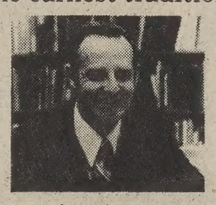
Lecture 2
March 1, 4:10-5:00, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC
The Mosaic Tradition:
An historical-theological reconstruction in the light of archeological data, based on the biblical sources.

Lecture 3
March 2, 4:10-5:00, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC
The Nature and Meaning of Biblical Religion:
A survey and synthesis of the earliest traditions (based upon the previous discussions).

Lecturer



Lecturer

Dr. David Noel Freedman
Professor of Biblical Studies, University of Michigan

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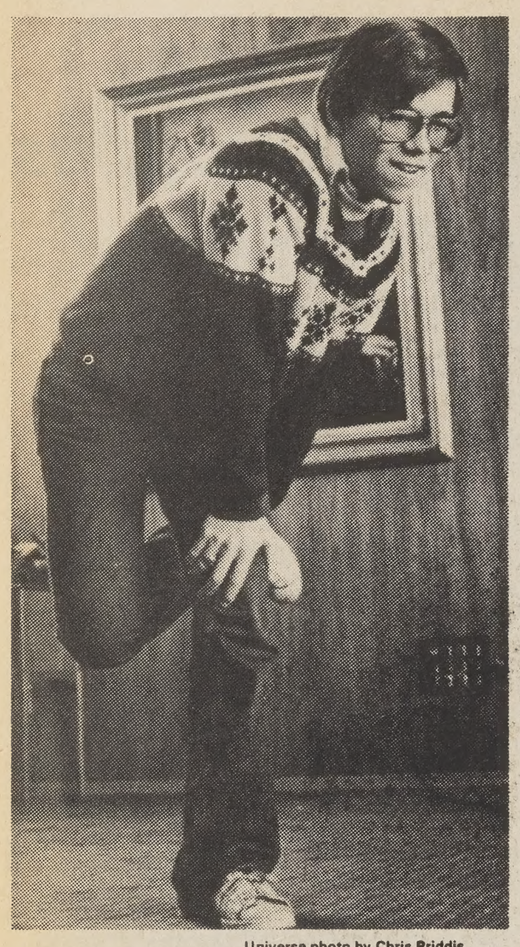

Universe photo by Chris Priddis

Dennis Atkins stands on one leg during Record Racket contest earlier this year. One students stood on one leg for three hours to win the contest.

Students challenge all kinds of records

By D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

What stings when it hits your upper lip? Bill Athey will testify that an off-target grape thrown from 184 feet away qualifies.

A battered lip hasn't dampened Athey's enthusiasm for the grape throw, however. In fact, he and partner James Rawlings will be going for a world record in the event today at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge ELWC. Athey says the Guiness Book of World Records lists 250 feet as the longest grape toss ever.

Athey is chairman of Record Racket, the event that twice-monthly finds students attempting new BYU records in such diverse athletic endeavors as one-handed pushups, bubble gum blowing, handwalking dash and the grape toss for distance.

Although Record Racket might stress athletic prowess in some events, there are others where no strength need be exerted. Students with the biggest and smallest shoe size, the widest mouth, and longest and shortest bodies are also invited to get their names into the BYU record book.

Record Racket got it's start midway through last semester, Athey said, when ASBYU Executive Vice President Jon Bratt was looking for a good way for students to "get involved." The event, sponsored by the student involvement and vice president's offices, was born the day of the Bread concert in November.

"We wanted to have something 'Joe Average' could participate in and at the same time let the more athletically inclined have fun too," Athey said. "We want Record Racket to help students get rid of their fear of having fun — especially in front of others."

Many students through the months have apparently conquered this fear — and then some. "Last semester we had a pushup contest," Athey said. "One guy did 400 before we had to stop him because of time. He said he could have done 1,000."

At another Record Racket event, Athey and co-chairman Scharris Arnold didn't think anyone would last more than an hour standing on one leg. When time came for Athey to leave for a class, one male student was still propped up and going strong. Two hours later he finally tired out, but not before Athey had missed two classes. "We probably won't hold that event again," Athey said.

Following the final Record Racket this semester, a booklet will be printed listing all student records set during the school year.

Amendment to alter Y constitution

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Because of an inconvenience to potential ASBYU candidates, the ASBYU Executive Council has written an amendment to the ASBYU constitution and will present it to the studentbody for their vote.

The present constitution says candidates for ASBYU office must have been a student at BYU the fall semester immediately prior to nomination for office.

Suzanne Van Leishout, ASBYU attorney general, interprets this to mean students must be in attendance for the "entire semester" prior to nominations.

Bob Beal, senior assistant to the ASBYU attorney general, says this interpretation would disqualify those potential candidates who had only attended fall semester on the block program.

Three candidates in the ASBYU elections this year could be disqualified because of the interpretation, Beal said.

One candidate for ASBYU president has filed an official complaint saying the attorney general's interpretation is an "erroneous interpretation."

The case will be brought before the ASBYU Supreme Court today in 208 JRCB. Beal said the court will determine whether those students who were in attendance during fall semester second block will be able to continue their campaigns beyond the nominations convention today.

ASBYU Executive President Perry Bratt said the change, to be voted upon by the studentbody, would correct this situation. The amendment would read as follows: "Each candidate for office shall have been a member of the ASBYU for a block or a semester prior to the semester of his nomination."

Bratt said because of the way this ruling used to read, freshman students were ineligible. For that reason, he said, last year the rule was changed to allow freshman to run for office.

'Charity important,' Dr. Thomas says

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

DR. DARWIN THOMAS

In the midst of this materialistic society it is imperative that we influence our children to have charity, the recipient of the 1979 Virginia F. Cutler award said Wednesday night.

Dr. Darwin Thomas, professor of child development and family relations and sociology, delivered the annual Cutler lecture before receiving the award in the Smith Family Living Center Step-down lounge. The award is given annually for outstanding contributions in the field of family living.

The lecture was based on a study of LDS families and their religious commitments. Dr. Thomas said high parental religious commitment can be correlated to "high socioeconomic status" and hence to increased materialistic desires.

"Many of the solid, well-established higher social classes score high on religious committment but still lack charity," Thomas said.

He added the Book of Mormon is replete with examples of people setting their hearts upon riches. All of us except a very few are plagued with this problem, he said.

"We forget about others in our mad rush to care about ourselves," he said. "We need to help our children find real religious commitment in life through our own examples of service, temple work and personal scripture study."

Thomas said families of high religious commitment also have more children but the marital satisfaction is no different from those with a lower religious commitment.

Quake shakes Alaska: Juneau to Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake shook areas of Alaska from Juneau to Anchorage Wednesday, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

The National Earthquake Information Service of the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo., said preliminary indications were that the quake registered 7.5 to 8.0 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake was felt at 11:27 a.m. Alaska Standard Time.

The Palmer Tsunami Warning Center near Anchorage said the epicenter was 100 miles northwest of Yakutat. It said the quake did not generate a seismic sea wave because it was centered inland.

A seismologist with the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska's Fairbanks campus, Steve Estes, described the quake as a "very strong, major earthquake."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A 7 reading qualifies as a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. Eight is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

Computers topic of lecture

David C. Evans, a leading authority in the technology of digital computers, will address BYU engineering and technology students today concerning recent developments in the use of computerized graphics. The lecture will be at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Computers and computer graphics have been used as engineering tools for a number of years," said Evans, president of Evans and Sutherland, an electronics engineering firm in Salt Lake City.

"The growing intimate personal use of computers by engineers differs greatly from the remote occasional use of former years." His presentation will describe the fast development of computer technology and use.

In 1965, Evans joined the University of Utah as director of computer science. He was involved in research to develop real-time continuous tone graphics. Prior to his work at the University of Utah, he was professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley and acting director of the computer center there. His research group pioneered time-shared computing systems.

From 1953 to 1962 he was employed by the Bendix Computing Division as a physicist, program manager and director of research.

Evans' lecture is sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

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Female 45' 7"

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Male 19' 5 1/4
Female 16' 6 1/2

SIT UPS (5 min.)
Male 156
Female 62

GRAPE TOSS
Male 184'

PUSH-UPS (non-stop)
Male 93
Female 10

PUSH-UPS (one-handed)
Male 31

PING PONG BALL DASH
Male 9 sec.
Female 14 sec.

HEIGHT
Male 6'9 3/4" (tall)
Female 5'11 1/2" (tall)
Male 5'2 1/4"
Female 4'9 1"

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